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War memorial here

GRANITE CITY — After several years of poring over newspaper microfilm, after asking various veterans groups for anames of Quad City area war dead, after soliciting money hopping centers and over the corners. Skew contents and to see his dream come

about to see insuream con-tropy of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the memorial will be dedicated. The memorial will honor 224 veterans who made the supreme sacrifice for their country. The 15-ton white and black granite memorial, is feet at its base and 9 feet tall, was prark across Madison Avenue from St. Elizabeth Medical Center. It faces away from the hospital.

Five 20-foot black fiberglass flagpoles will fly the flags of the armed forces — Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard, A 24-footingspot for the flow of the flow of

where he lost his right arm. He experienced severe readjustment problems after the war.
These ended when Steer found God and went on the pope Fort arms of the severe readjustment readjustme



but questions remain

By Andy Siering Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A local monument maker is unhappy with the way he was excluded from the final production phase of the Greater Granite City War Memorial.

of the Greater Granite City War Memorial.

Nick Tingley of CC Monument Works in Mitchell is directing that anger at Steve Conkovich. Co-chairman of the project.

In a letter to the Press-Renament of the project of the Press-Renament of the project of the Press-Renament of the Press-Ren

Another letter, dated November last year, indicated Conkovich was still interested in having Tingley do the work. However, the eventual bidding process didn't turn out the way Tingley harmone the state of \$15.200: Phillips Monument bid almost \$20,000, Conkovich said. However, the cost of the job was lowered when Conkovich got the Granite City Park District to put in the foundation, using concrete donated by the Keinstra Concrete Co. At that point Phillips was given of the work of the the was given of the work of the the was given of the work of the produced what he said was a photocopy of a letter he sent to Co-chairman Joe Holder to that effect.

Conkovich said bid Tingley "was Conkovich said bid to the control of t

Conkovich said Tingley "was way over" on his bid, to the tune of about \$5,000. Tingley also complained that

Conkovich had said he wanted to buy the monument locally, from a veteran and a union man. Tingley is all three, he said.

Conkovich responded by say-ing that Tingley didn't "have the right equipment" to install the monument.

monument.

Regarding the union aspect of
the matter, Conkovich said he
was informed by a person in the
Granite City administration that
rumblings had been heard over
the fact that a non-union operating engineer would be doing the
installation for Phillips.

Conkovich and Phillips hired a Wagner Trucking of Wood River, a union shop, to do the installa-tion yesterday.

tion yesterday.

Tingley also alleged that Conkovich made a profit on the six
poles and flags being used in the
project, through a flag business
Conkovich operates in the area.
However, Conkovich said he
made no profit on the poles, selling them instead at cost.



THE CENTRAL PIECE of the Greater Granite City War Memorial is guided into place Wednesday afternoon by employees of the Sesser Monument Co. of Mount Vernon as it is lowered onto its foundation. It will be unveiled and edicated Monday during ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m.

Madison awaits state money, but officials won't hold breath

By Nicole Vaughn

MADISON — Superintendent Dan Kostencki is particularly

MADISON — Superintendent
Dan Kostencki is particularly
pleased at the prospect of adding
more and the prospect of adding
to the School
District 12 coffers.
But he's not convinced.
"It's good news but we can't
take it to the bank yet," Kostencki said.
The money would be the
school district's share of an estimated \$728 million generated
each per an estimated \$728 million generated
each generatives last week.
The proposal calls for a surcharge of .46 percent on personal
income tax (currently taxed 2.5
percent) and .736 percent on corporate income (currently taxed 4.5
The measure must still second

The measure must still pass the Senate and Gov. Jim Thomp-son — two major stumbling blocks, Kostencki said.

"And then what will happen when the two years are up?" Kostencki asked.l

"Somebody, somewhere in this

ate is going to have to get mething together between now ad 1991 to get us some kind of ermanent relief."

However, even the prospect is good news for the district which has been operating in the red for quite some time.

quite some time.

"It would help us to balance the budget — the first and foremost thing." Kostencki said.

"Then we could take a serious look at priority programs.

The district hat be the first and the first serious for the last few months after being placed on the Illinois State Board of Education's financial "watch list" in February, but no final decisions have been made.

As part of those cuts, the school board honorably dismissed 58 employees in March but at least some of those are expected to be rehired this afternoon during a special board meeting.

The additional money may help with the preservation of some programs, Kostencki said. "We really have to sit back

and see what is going to hap-pen," Kostencki said. "I'm just wondering if I'm going to know any more on June 1 than I do today."

John Hamm III, school board president, provided a similar explanation to Barbara Kary, a concerned parent, during the board's May 18 meeting.1

"We're a lot more optimistic today than what we were two weeks ago," Hamm said.

weeks ago." Hamm said.
"It would mean getting a balanced budget and give us some
solid footing, but it's a little premature for us to be saying what
all the programs will end up
with."

Kary was worried that the district's band program might be abolished in the cuts, something her son was not looking forward to in the coming school year.

"We've tried time and time again to work things out so as to hang on to all the programs," Hamm said.

"I certainly don't want to see it (band) go because I've got two kids in band myself."

Pool to get in swim of things

FINISHING TOUCHES are put on the pool-side conce-ition stand at the Wilson Park swimming pool Tuesde (Itemoon by park district employees Jon Null, maintenanc oreman (standing), and Rick Jones.

On Saturday, May 27, the Wilson Park Peol will open for summer overation. Hours will be as follows: May 27-29, 1 to 3 p.m.; May 30-lune 24, 4 to 8 p.m.; and June 84, 5 to 8 p.m.; and June 84, 5 to 8 p.m.; and June 8, 1 to 8 p.m.; and June 8, 2 to

\$2 for those without an ID card. Books of 10 tickets may be purchased by those having an ID card. The book of tickets for children is \$7 and \$10 for an adult. A family membership yill cost \$45 and will provide swimming for the entire season for all family members.

Each person in the family must have an ID card present-ed at the time the pass is pur-chased. For more information, call the Pool Office at 876-7466.

graduate 600 area seniors to

QUAD CITY AREA — More than 600 area teen-agers ended their high school careers this week and have only to wait in line for their diplomas to prove

But graduation ceremonies are a little closer for some students than others.

a little closer for some students that the state of the s

Monday allowing seniors to enjoy a trip to Forest Park on the party of the party of

barely catching your oreath,
Rush said.
Granite City High School will
complete the list of graduations
holding ceremonies seniors as seniors as gip a cool to total field.
The senior exam schedule ended today but those seniors participating in graduation exercises must attend the practice at
10 a.m. Thursday, June 1, Prin-

cipal Ken Spalding said.

'I must emphasize the word mandatory in regards to practice," Spalding said.

But between the end of exams and the spalding said of exams of a contract of activities going on. Two sports banquets have already been held this week and the National Honor Society banquet will be held at 7 tonight. Senior Recognition Day will be observed beginning at 8:20 a.m. tomorrow in the high school system of the spalding said. "With something as comprehensive as this (graduation), any number of little things can go wrong; but things are going well right now."

Street plan: Now? Never? ... probably

By Mike Myers Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — For the second time this month, the City Council spent most of a meeting discussing street repair and, for the second time, came to no conclusion.

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It is a considered to the consideration. Then, it was deferred without a vote, meaning reconsideration will be withheld until an alderman before the consideration will be withheld until an alderman before the consideration will be withheld until an alderman bare the consideration of the consideration o

said.
Partney's motion was second-ed by 4th Ward Alderman Dan Brown. Seventh Ward Aldermen Emerald Dawes and Jeff Wor-(See STREETS, Page 10A)

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Deaths

Peter Cigliana Bessie Coolidge Donald Kershaw Walter 'Buck' Simmons Stephen Wright

Lottery

Lottery numbers were: Saturday, May 20: 666 Pick 4 Game: 4155 Lotto Game 19: 23: 24: 28: 36: 53 Sunday, May 21: 397 Pick 4 Game: 8035 Monday, May 22: 091 Pick 4 Game: 8091 Cash-5 Game: 9091 Cash-5 Game
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Tuesday, May 23 : 546
- Pick 4 Game: 7803
Wednesday, May 24 : 938
Pick 4 Game: 5773
Cash-5 Game
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75 years ago

Tuesday, May 26, 1914 cuescay, May 26, 1914
The graduation exercise for the seven members of the senior class of Madison High School was held in the Washington theater in Madison. The ceremony was followed by an alumni banquet hosted by the ladies of the Domestic Science Club.

Trivia

What was the score of the 1930 Granite City Madison football game?

See Page 10A

Two hurt in 17 accidents

GRANITE CITY — Rain-slick pavement result-ing from Monday's showers apparently was a contributing factor in many of the 17 accidents reported to police that day.

The traffic mishaps kept officers busy, but only be of the collisions resulted in injuries to those

involved

Tina M Hall, 18, of the 2300 block of Iowa
Street sustained an injury and was taken by
ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after
the Mercury station wagon she was driving was
struck from the rear by a 1979 auto operated by
James E. Green, 18, of the 4900 block of Mueller

Tina Hall and a passenger in her vehicle, Tammy Hall, 16, of the lowa address went by ambulance to the medical center. Both were treated in the emergency room and were released.

The accident occurred in the southbound lanes of Madison Avenue, about 100 feet north of 24th Street, when Hall's station wagon was stopped in traffic, police said.

The impact pushed Hall's vehicle into a 1970 car operated by Janet J. Romanik, 38, of the 2800 block of Lincoln Avenue, which also was halled in Green was about

Green was charged with failure to reduce

Accident hurts local alderman

A Granite City alderman was jured in a car accident May 21, blice said.

police said.
Virgil Kambarian, 42, of the 2600 block of Edison Avenue, was reportedly making a left turn from 28th onto Madison Avenue when he struck a car driven by Loretta S Cox, 20, of St. Louis. Kambarian reportedly suffered a scrape on his forehead.

Kambarian was elected to his first term as 2nd Ward alderman in April.

Wallet taken from truck
Paul Torbert of South Bend.
Ind., reported May 20 that a burglar had broken into the cab of his
tractor-trailer truck and taken his
wallet containing a few dollars.
Torbert reported he had parked
his rig on 16th Street near Madison
Avenue and was in the sleeping
compartment at the time of the
burglary.

Church burglarized

Church burglarized
A burglar broke into the Trinity
United Methodist Church, 2542 E.
25th Street, the Rev. Don DeJarnett reported May 20. Taken were
a computer, a video monitor, a roll
of postage stamps valued at
\$125.50, a stereo cassette player and a public address system

VCR, cash taken Gay Bowler of Wilson Park Drive reported May 20 that a bur-glar had broken into her home and taken a video cassette recorder valued at \$220 and \$100 cash.

VCRs, generator gone
A JVC video cassette recorder
and adaptor valued at \$460, a Honda generator worth \$550 and video
sessette recorder valued at \$263
were stolen from Sums Soft Grand
Ave., Greg Stamps reported at
12:05 p.m. Friday.

Harassment warrant
A warrant alleging a charge of
harassing phone calls, issued by
the Collinsville Police Department, was served Friday on Paul
Glendell Brewer, 56, of the 1600
block of Spring Avenue. He posted
\$102 bail and was released, pending a hearing.

Maintenance burglary

Maintenance burglary
Burglars forced the door to a
basement maintenance room in
the basement of the Parkside
Apartments in the 2500 block of
Parkview Drive and stole a large
quantity of hand tools and numerous power tools, David R. Williams, a maintenance employee. power woits, David K. Wil-liams, a maintenance employee, reported at 8:45 a.m. May 19. An inventory of the missing property was being compiled, Williams said

Vehicle damaged
Nathan Bailey Sr. of the 2600
block of Angela Drive reported
Friday that considerable damage
resulted to his 1987 Chevrolet pickup truck while the truck was being
used by his son, who had parked
the vehicle outside a residence in
the 1700 block of Bremen Avenue.
Bailey Sr. said a former girifriend of his son allegedly kicked
the left side of the truck and also
threw rocks at the vehicle, causing
the damage which was estimated
at \$500.

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Arrested on warrants
James Ponder 24, of the 2300
block of East 23rd Street was
arrested at 10:30 p.m. Friday at
23rd Street and Washington Avenue on active warrants charging
failure to appear for a review of a
petition to revoke probation and a
second warrant alleging failure to
appear on a disorderly conduct
charge. Arrested on warrants
James Ponder, 24, of the 2300

Bicycle missing Mary L. Mercer of the 2800 block of Buxton Avenue reported at 9:20 p.m. Friday that a thief stole her son's 20-inch blue bicycle from the front yard at the home. The Mur-ray bicycle was valued at \$100, she said.

Appearance warrant
Sharilette E. McDonald, 18, of
the 100 block of Grenzer Homes,
Venice, was transferred from
Madison, Police Department to
Granite City at 7:15 p.m. Priday
on an active warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of retail
theft. She posted \$102 bail and was
released, pending a court appearance.

Assault charged
Robert E. Stokes, 28, of the 2200
blook of Avenue, was
charged with aggravated assault
and unlawful use of a weapon
when arrested at 2;44 a.m. Saturday outside Goldie's Lounge, 1800
State St.
Police received a report of a
disturbance and arrived to find a
group of people on the sidewalk
outside the tavern.
Joseph W. Burgoon, 24, of the 1600
block of Wellington Drive.
Burgoon confirmed to officers
that Stokes had threatened him
and allegedly pulled an open knife
on him while at the bar.

A spring-loaded knife with a but-ton on the handle and a 3¼-inch blade was confiscated and Stokes was arrested, a report said.

Two men charged
Called to a disturbance at the home of Paula Braman in the 3900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes at 12:30 p.m. Friday, officers were told two men allegedly beat the woman and had left in an auto control of the state of the state

bail each and were released, pending court appearances.
Paula Braman, 33, alleged her husband, James Braman, came into the apartment and began arguing. He then struck her in the face with his fist.

face with his fist.

As she started to swing her arm at Braman, Widel allegedly grabbed Paula Braman and pushed her back, a report said.

Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries, news stones in your life.

Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and

Print or type a double-spaced 'news article' and send it to Dennis Grubaugh.

Nearly \$7,000 worth of musical equipment belonging to two Granite City men was taken in a burglary at a residence in the 1800 block of Fourth Street, it was reported at 8.55 pm. May 156. To Jason Yobby of the 2200 block of Machan of the 2700 pm. and found the equipment goal of the 2700 block of Machan of the 2700 block of Machan of the 2700 pm. and found the equipment She introduce between 8.30 and 8:45 pp.

The intruders had removed the glass in a rear door to get inside the house, a report said. The missing items had an estimated value of \$6,816. Among the equipment taken were as four-nice drum set.

Among the equipment taken were a four-piece drum set, including pedals, throne, stands, drum heads, sticks and various cymbals, a six-channel public address system, amplifiers, two speakers, a cabinet speakers, string electric speakers, and two other microphones.

Burglar gets video-cam
A video camera valued at \$1,700
was among the property taken in a
burglary at the home of Bill Weckman in the 1000 block of Washington Avenue, reported May 18.
Entry was gained through a
bathroom window and a bedroom
was ransacked, a report said.
Also missing from the residence
and the same same and the same same same
valued at \$1,000, a video cassette
recorder worth \$500, a. 38-caliber
Browning semi-automatic pistol

Browning semi-automatic pisto and a gold necklace valued at \$150

Pickup truck burglary Jamal F. Hamdallah of the 1600 block of Second Street reported May 12 a stereo radio and a radar detector were stolen from his 1988 pickup truck parked in his yard.

Arrested on warrant
Cory Lee Glover, 19, of East St
Louis, who was seen by an officer
walking in the Grenzer Homes
housing complex at 6:50 a.m.
Tuesday, was arrested moments
later at an apartment in the Grenzer Homes on a Madison County
Sheriff's Department warrant
charging a petition to revoke prohation

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He was transferred to Madison County Jail in Edwardsville soon after his arrest, police said.



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Madison

Musical equipment tunes out

Three St Louis men wer

Three St. Louis men were charged with theft and criminal trespass to land following an incident at APC Warehouse at Illinois 3 and Bissell Street at 10:35 a.m.

despass to and conowing an incident at APC Warehouse at Illinois
3 and Bissell Ever at 10:38 a.m.
Those charged were Kenneth
Greenlee, 22. Ernest Greenlee, 56,
and Robert James Bell, 61, all of
St. Louis. The trio was arrested in
a pickup truck at the McKinley
Bridge in Venice by a Madison
police office additionally charged
with not having a valid driver's
license and improper use of registration after police alleged the
license plates on the truck were
iscued to another vehicle.
William J. Plumley, warehouse
manager, alleged seeing the men
loading wooden pallets into the
truck the told the suspects to unload the
property and they began taking
the pallets out of the truck, Plumley said.
The manager saw the men leaving APC property with several
pallets still in the bed of the pickup he allegs wooden pallets with a
total value of \$130 were involved,
police said.

Tr. turntable stolen

TV, turntable stolen
Tonya Y. Brown of the Garesche
Homes reported May 22 that a
19-inch color television valued at
\$300, a turntable worth \$100 and a
cable TV channel selector and
remote control were taken in a cable TV channel selector and remote control were taken in a burglary at her apartment. Entry was gained by removing a dryer vent and flashing from a utility room window, a report said

Released on bail

James Paul Jordan, 26, of the 1600 block of Second Street, Madison, was arrested there at 9 a.m. Tuesday on an active warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Jordan postad Some Land

ence of alcohol.

Jordan posted \$302 bail and was released pending a June 14 appearance at the Madison County Court in Edwardsville court.

Property damage alleged
Zachary Taylor, 24, of GreinsHomes was arrested May 14 and
charged with criminal damage do
property after he allegedly broke
a window at an apartment in the
housing complex to retrieve some
personal items. He was released
on a notice to appear for a hearing
June 16.

Incident ends in arrests.

Receiving a report of sewer youths throwing rocks near; the Farm Fresh Store property in the control of the sewer property in the sew Incident ends in arrests

High school glass broken High school glass broken Nothing appeared to be missing, at Madison High School, Sixth and Farrish streets, where glass was broken in the entrance door to the girls' gymmassium, it was reported at 5:50 a.m. May 21. A secret, of the building by pilote officered failed to locate anyone inside, a report stad.

Aluminum soffit stolen

Aluminum softit stolen
Six boxes of brown and white
aluminum soffit and scrap pieces
were stolen from a house in the
1700 block of Fifth Street where he
is in the process of remodeling the
property, John Hamm of the 1700,
block of Fourth Street, reported
May 22.

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STORY BOOK MEETING: Gary Ford of RIF (Reading Is Fundamental), pictured in center, was greeted by a number of book characters during his visit for a regional meeting held May 12 in Granite City. Pictured from left are the Farmer in the Dell (Jo Wagner, RIF coordinator at Marshall

School), the Cat In the Hat (Tom Haefner, teacher at Webster School), and Huckleberry Finn (Jane Baker, PTA fresident at Shipman Elementary School). The costumes were the Idea of Judy Grinter, Chapter I reading teacher at Prakther School. (Staff photo by Nicole Yaughni)

SEMC to care for developmentally disabled

At-Home Professional Care, one of the home health care pro-yiders of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has reached agreement with the state to provide in-home care for developmentally disa-bled.

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bled. We will be the providers of the care, and the state will reim the care will be community. One of our goals at At-Home Professional Care and the mission of the medical centurity. Those who there was the community.

Those who think they may challify for the program can call At-Home Professional Care at 798-3900.

At-Home Professional Care will be working closely with the Madison County Association of Retarded Citizens. The group has a similar agreement with the state.

"All their personnel are trained in dealing with developmental disabilities; however, individuals with additional medical problems that required care had to be turned away because the personnel did not have the medical training, able to serve those people also," Khrino said. "And each member of our staff will receive 20 hours of education training, to prepare them for the special needs of developmentally disabled individuals. "Our goal is to help the erson remain in the home by providing a respite, or break for the family. It can be very wearing on a family to provide the care that the developmentally disabled need.

"Often the parents or parent works and they have a place to send the individual during the day. However, they have to pro-vide full-time care when they get

home. They need time away, but usually can't have a regular baby sitter. We can provide for the special needs of the hidsvatch state of the special needs of the hidsvatch special needs of the hidsvatch special spec

There are no age or income limitations on the service.

Obtaining the agreement with the state has been a group effort. Jack Grieves, SEMC vice

president, was contacted about respite care for autistic children. There was no respite program of the control of the control

SEMC's director of marketing, Bob Mackin, wrote up the grant.

Bob Mackin, wrote up the grant. "After we got the grant, I contacted Judevine about training and looked into several other training options. One of our goals is to be able to extend this program to autistic children, which will require special training for the staff. I hope eventually to provide outside respite care also, so the parents can stay in the home."

Madison sets June 1 summer school start

Madison School District 12 will be offering a free summer school program at the elementa-ry and secondary levels begin-ning Thursday, June 1.

ning Thursday, Júne 1.

Language arts, mathematics and reading will be offered at the elementary of the confered at the property of the confered at the high school level.

The classes will be remedial; no enrichment classes will available.

able.
All classes will begin on June 1 with the elementary level program ending Wednesday, June

21, and the secondary program ending Friday, June 30.

Elementary school classes will be held daily from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and secondary classes will be held daily from 8' a.m. until noon.

a.m. until noon. Classes will be held at the child's respective school with transportation provided for those who are normally bused to and from school during the regular school year.

For more information, contact the child's principal.

300 checked for cancer

St. Elizabeth Medical Centercelebrated 1969 Cancer Aware
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comportunities to area residents to
heighten their awareness of cancer risks.

More than 300 people participated in at least one of the three
events, a breast cancer seminar.

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Of the 223 people who participated in the skin cancer screening, more than 50 percent had areas that were suspicious of skin cancer, and were referred to their physician for further examination or surgical intervention.

examination or surgical intervention.

'Our first skin cancer screening held in June of last year had a 40 percent referral rate. Then, the September 1988 screening; had a 64 percent rate. A lot of these-people probably would not have sought medical attention if a screening had not been held;

'I think it is very valuable to get this information out to the public, and help them become, more aware of the risks of cancer, especially skin cancer, since it is the most common form of human cancer.'

human cancer."

Those who would like information on upcoming educational community events at St. Elizabeth Medical Center may call the Education Resources Department at 788-3258 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of mar-riage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madi-son County clerk:

Kevin Lee Boatwright and Belinda C. Clark; and Richard Howard Jones and Marieta Alice Daniels, all of Granite City.

Patrick Joseph Anderson of Chillicothe, Mo., and Patricia Ann Dochwat of Granite City. Kenneth Alan Becker of Edwardsville and Tamera Lynn Widel of Granite City. Jon J. Mason and Jane Ann Lyons, both of Madison.

Photo contest for Illinois Blue Book

SPRINGFIELD — "Scenes of Illinois" is the theme of a new statewide photo contest being held in conjunction with the Illinois Blue Book, Secretary of State Jim Edgar has announced.

Seenes of Illinois photo contest rules;

1. Entrants should be Illinois residents or students attending school in Illinois.

2. Each person may enter up the students and in Illinois.

3. The contest of the State of Illinois. All entries should have been taken, in Illinois between Jan. 1, 1988, and July 31, 1989.

3. The color prints should be

4. Photographs will be judged in two categories: Photographs taken by persons age 18 and yeonger and photographs taken by-persons over age 18.

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Federal funding of savings-loans opposed

To the editor:

Taxpayers against the bail out of federal savings and toan associations are understanding to the federal savings and toan associations are the federal Court in Allon, Ill., which is sponsored by the Citizens for Social Justice In Taxation I am the chairman.

The \$50 billion bond bail out is a tax which will take care of the troubled Savings and Loan for the federal country of the federal countr

This \$130 billion plus interest is of such great magnitude that will for the next 30 years be paying on this gross unjust tax. Why? We, taxpayers, have no financial obligation to bail out the Savings and Loan business. They are not an agency of the federal government. They are a privately-ting for a profit whose dividends in the form of interest are forwarded to the stockholders. None of the interest is forwarded to the United States Treasury, nor to the taxpayers.

What is by far more serious is the fact that 100 of these savings and loans were operating fraudu-lently. To operate fraudulently is

a criminal act. To expect us, the taxpayers, to bail out any type of fraudulent business destroys the very basic foundation of all forms of justice.

A politician in Washington, D.C., remarked: "Tax, tax, tax, tax, them, the taxpayers are too dumb to complain." I totally disagree with that statement. Our trouble is we are not organized to the complain of the complain of the complain. I totally disagree with that statement. Our trouble is we are not organized to this extent, our organization will file a class action suit in the federal court in behalf of all the taxpayers. We will have an opportunity to let Washington, D.C., and Congress know that our taxpayers voice will be heard in the court of justice in reference to the unfair \$130 bil-

lion tax-based over a period of 30 years.

We took the first step. Now it is up to you, the taxpayers, to join. We need your financial suppers and the first step to your financial suppers and four toots. I believe it is better to make one contribution than be forced to pay this value to the first surjust tax for the next 30 years. Your contribution no matter how small (\$2 or \$5 or more) will be appreciated. A special account will be held at the First National Bank, Bunker Hill, to pay for attorney and surjective to the first National Sank, Bunker Hill, E3014.

REV. CASIMIR F. GIERUT Chairman, Taxpayers Against S&L Bail Out

Assails tax plan as sneak

To the editor:

To the editor:

The average taxpayer had to work until May 4 this year just to pay taxes before they had a dime left for themselves and their families.

The Illinois Democrat machine led by Mike Madigan every ploy to push through an income tax increase.

The most despicable part of their unwholesome campaign is working in collaboration with the National Education Association and its Illinois affiliates to discher as pawns to dig deeperinto the taxpayers under the guise of education.

The income tax increase bill H.R. 490 is to raise \$700 million. Wednesday, May 17, Sam Wolf, representative from the 111th paintenance of the properior of the control of the con

Chicago, dominated by Demorat machine politics and hie NEA, called the Board of Education, has already produced an educational an already produced an educational product rated its matton's work hard to find any reusonable citizens in Illimos who are not genuinely concerned about the education of our children and youth, but we are more than tired of children being used as pawns by greedy, self-serving bureaucrats and political backs. It is Springfield an resounding NO.

We are not buying any more pigs in a poke like the lottery that was to supplement education funds. It is time for the education bureaucracy to deliver the sound education product we are paying for and not receiving.

They should be told that from now on it will be payment on delivery.

CECIL MILLER Edwardsville

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Consumers should seek pre-digging help

To the editor

Spring is here — so is the beginning of the new dig season. If you're a homeowner/renter, contractor or excavator planning to dig anytime this year, ie, putting up a fence or clothest ince, planting and occupant of the power o

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Thriving cities must appreciate life

To the editor

To the editor:

I want to thank you for having the courage to print the letter about abortion facts in the April 16 issue. It seems to me that we have been asleep on this issue have been asleep on this issue thought about the condition of our city, and if there is any connection between it and the fact that we have permitted the killings of so many babies. God withholds his blessings from communities where this goes on. It is

time for all of us who value life to stand up and be counted to the stand up and be counted by the stand up and be counted to the stand up and the stand up and

People have their heads in the sand and aren't looking at what's going on around them.

what's going on around them.
Readers, please read the abor-tion facts again and search your heart and conscience to see how you really feel about abortion. I challenge you to join me just one Saturday morning. It may change the way you feel.

MARTY BRIDGES
Grantte City

Ignorance, not discrimination

To the editor:

St. Louis license collector,
Billie Boykins, and Carl Officer of East St. Louis, as mayor, through their own ignohandling the duties they were
elected to do, are now, after
being accused of mishandling
money and taking the law into
their own hands, hollering dis-

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crimination.

I've been in both these people's workplaces. Seems everytime these people get caught, they are ready to try to blame the whites for this ignorance. Lucky I'm not Governor Thompson, I'll guarantee you East St. Louis would be a "has been" city.

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State taxes not being allocated wisely

the editor

On May 10, people descended upon Springfield with demands that the State of Illinois fully fund education. The governor and other politicians fell all over themselves to be first in line to fully fund education — if only we had the money.

we had the money.

Based on past nois does not not seed an increase Money is not the problem: proper allocation of money is the problem. Consider the past performance of the politicians in this area. About 25 years ago, they said we must have a 5 percent sales tax so we would not have a state income tax.—claiming, with a straight face, that 51 percent would go to education.

Twelve years ago the politi-

would go to education.

The property of the politicians of the politicians of the politicians of the politicians of the property of the property of the property of the property takes.

In those 12 years, our state has fallen from 7th to 44th in state funding for education. On May 10, they said with a straight face, "We will fund education if you will agree to a tax Wallcovering 30% OFF All patterns all the time. Stop in or Call Buhrmester's

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Note that the state is infla-tion-proof Sales tax and income tax are percentages of price or income. This means that, if the citzens of the state earn more, the state receives more revenue. If the price of goods increases, the state receives more revenue from sales tax.

from sales tax.

Property tax also keeps up with or passes inflation due to re-assessment and/or multipliers. All of Edwardsville Township was re-assessed last year and the result in at least one case was that the school tax under the old school rate was within \$150 of the old assessed value times the (failed) new

The State of Illinois uses lot-tery money to replace funds it would have to take from general revenue, much like a shell game.

gare Fiscal Year 1887, the lot-large Fiscal Year 1887, the lot-large Fiscal Year 1887, the lot-large Fiscal Year 1887, the lot-formmon School Fund. This amount would build a \$21 million high school every two weeks. In addition, the state also receives a portion of the prize money. Lottery winners receive the interest off the prize money, and annuties with a part of the prize money and then spending the amount left.

STEVE CONWAY Edwardsville

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Tracy Champion and Christopher Dorow

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Tracy M. Champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Caroline) Champion of Madison, and Christopher G. Dorow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen 'Jean') Dorow of Glencoe, Mo., have an of the Mrs. Glen 'Jean' Dorow of Glencoe, Mo., have an official of the Mrs. Glencher of Madison High School and a 1986 graduate of Eastern Illinois University. She is continuing her education at St. Louis University employed as a research assistant.

Dorow is a 1982 graduate of Dorow is a 1982 graduate of Dorow is a 1982 graduate of Mrs.

tant.

Dorow is a 1982 graduate of Lafayette High School in Ballwin, Mo., and a 1986 graduate of the University of Tulsa. He is employed by Pfizer in East St. Louis as a safety and environmental engineer.

The couple is planning an August wedding at St. Mary Catholic Church in Madison.

Births

BITTH recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:
Medical Center include:
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry McIlvoy of Madison, Samuel Alexander, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, May 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davison of Granite City, Nathanial Ryan, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, May 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark James of Granite City, Mark James of Granite City, Felicia Marie, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, May 16.
Mr. and Mrs. William Grubbs of Granite City, Felicia Marie, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, May 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Foster of Granite City, Hannah Rachel, 8 pounds, May 13.
May 16.
Births recorded at Anderson May 16.
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Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Dawn) Reed of Granite City, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Michael Reed of Granite City, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Tamara) Foley of Medison May:

May 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Tamara)
Foley of Madison, May 13.

Heartland Quilters to sew Tuesday

The Heartland Quilter's Guild will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Church of Christ, Sixth and Penning, in Wood River.

Visitors are welcome. Those who wish more information may



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark

Clark couple celebrates 65th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene "John"
Clark celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Monday.
Clark and the former Virgie
O. Shomaker were married May
22, 1924, in Granite City.
Clark worked at Granite City
Steel for more than 40 years as
a galvanize.

Both he and his wife have been members for 44 years at

the First Assembly of God Church in Granite City.

The couple has three daughters: Wilma Krueger of Piedmont, Mo.; Audrey Cormier of Granite City; and Irmajean Pannett of Houston.

The Clarks have eight grand-children and 12 great-grandchild-ren.

Pack 28 shows touch of genius

Cub Pack 28, sponsored by Charlotte Charbonnier, featured Genius Projects at its monthly

neeting.
Pat Foote, cubmaster, was in harge at the Parkview School charge at the Parkview School meeting. The meeting opened with Den 5 Cubs, under the leadership of Pati Thomas, conducting a flag

Pati Thomas, conducting a ting ceremony.

Gail Wyatt's Den 3 performed a skit titled "The Little Old Lady from Pasadena," complete with props and using Foote as the main character.

Den 2 boys, with Robin Macios and Robin Stone sapervising, displayed pictures of tools and explained their uses.

Each boy had received a "bag of junk" from their den leaders that the Cubs were to turn into a Genius Project. The projects

were judged by the parents.
Each winner received either a
first., second- or third-place
ribbon with a replica light bulb
attached.
Winners were: Den 1, Matt
Eckmann, Mark Moseley and
Joe Byrd, Den 2, Brett Barnes,
Jason Lemler and Cole Callotwo and Callo
two an

patch.

Summer activities planned are a fishing derby at Horseshoe Lake and Day Camp in June, a bowling tournament at Bowland in July, and games at Busch Stadium in August and September.

Bride-to-be given shower, luncheon

Connie Siebert was the guest of honor at a bridal shower giv-en by her bridesmaids on April 1 at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

at Emmanuel Baptist Church wed-tage and the second of the control of the control

numerous door prizes were awarded.

Those in attendance were: Barbara Booth, Anita Curran, Katie Barbieri, Pat Heidenry, Anna Siebert, Jennier Serati, Agnes Ceriotti, Carol Vago, Marlene Serati, Theresa Ceriotti, Agnes Ceriotti, Merio, Kay Greim, Marie Ceriotti, Nancy Barton, Johanna Welsh,

Welsh.
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Ariel Burgess, Charlene Rancilio, Chris Kalisch, Lena Rancilio,
Rose Fuse, Mary Kay Wehneler
Judy Novosel, Barbara
Schooley, Sandy Siebert, Nancy
Dodson and Katie Barbieri.

The couple will be married Saturday at St. Gabriel the Archangel Roman Catholic Church in St. Louis Hills, Mo.

Pontoon Beach By Lucille

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Adult class takes trip

The Pontoon Baptist Adult Sunday School class attended an outing and lunch at the Pere Marquette Lodge on Sunday.

A buffet dinner was served to Portia and Jim Denham; Connie and Harold McBride; Don and Linda Boswell; Rick and Ona Pike; Wink Abbott; Gary and Barbara Chaney; Larry and Barbara Rigsby; Ben Frost; Lula Frost; Paul and Izetta Stayduhar; Leta Kollenburn; Ruth King; and Roy King.

Ruth King; and Roy King.

Linda Boswell spent two days last week with her sister, Lavern Green, in Wentzville, Mo.

Ben Frost and Lula Frost and Harold McBride and Connie McBride alended Locasha meeting at the Kenta and Joyce Kerr on Friday.

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Community notes anniversary, birth, grades, date

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Soboles-ki. Sr. of Madison have announced the birth of a grand-son, Jonathan Paul Soboleski, who was born April 4 at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis. The infant is the thard child of Stan and Brenda Soboleski of St. Louis. The couple has two daughters, Aimee, 10, and Elisa-beth, 5.

beth, 5.

The Soboleskis also have four other grandchildren, Sharon, Valerie, Eric and Philip Brinker all of Madison.

Philip Brinker of Madison has been inducted into the National Honor Society at Marquette High School in Alton. He will be a junior this staff. Eric. a senior at Marquette, received a trophy for being the chess champion at the school.

Both young men are the sons of Larry and Delores Brinker of Madison.

Madison.

Larry and Delores Brinker celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary at Ravanelli's Restaurant. In attendance were their children, Sharon, Valerie, Eric and Philip, and their parents,



Stanley and Pauline Soboleski, and Les and Marie Brinker.

The Madison Minwers Club held its annu Fun Night at Mary Moore offered the prayer before dinner.

Louise Kern and Mary Rekas arranged the program. The group played Win, Lose or Tables were first the program of the pr

Draw
Tables were decorated with
musical roses.
In- attendance were Nancy
Clotfeider, Louise Podner, Irene
Orr, Karen Purkaple, Loretta
McGee, Donna Dorris, Velda
Taylor, Mary Fields and guests
Josephine Kern and Jan Amidon.

The Quilting Club met at Ravenelli's Restaurant on May 10 to celebrate the birthday of Mary Venorsky. The group later returned to the Venorsky home for dessert and games.

The club also met May 17 at the home of Katie Sucich for breakfast and quilting. Marie Szymcek presented the members with hand-crocheted crosses.

Others attending were Vera Sikora, Catherine Measki and Catherine Orris.

St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004 held its monthly meeting at Polish Hall with President Stan Serwatka presiding. Plans were made for the annual May Festival to be held Sunday. Food will be available beginning at noon. Bob Pare and Dorothy Serwalka are in charge of the kitch property of the pr

charged.

Lodge members were invited

to attend the War Memorial Dedication at 9 a m. on Monday, across from St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The next lodge meeting will be beld at 1 p.m. June 4 at the hall.

A special dance will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. June 4 at the hall, with the music of Fred "Fritz" Ziwich and his International Sound Machine from Cleveland. Admission will be \$2.50. Ed and Regina Forys are in charge of the event.

in charge of the event.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in Madison met on May 16 at the home of Altha Lassen. Mary Moore opened the meeting with a prayer, and repork-were given by Moore and Fay Lattle.

The second grade Charles on "Prayer" by Billy Graham. Refreshments were served. Other members attending were Pansy Grace and Vasta Williams.

The second grade Class of St.

The second grade class of St.
Mary's St. Mark's Catholic
School received its First Holy
Communion at 11 a.m. Mass on
Sunday. The celebrant was the
Rev. James Keefner.
Students receiving their First
Communion were Jessica Ann
Bathon, Shaun Jason Benyr,
Gabriela Maria Briagas, Jona-

than Michael Burns, Steven Rob-ert Conatser, Mark Daniel Derossett, Linda Marie Dohnal, Barbara Jean Dorris and Jamie Danielle Fields. Sharon Gagich is their teacher and Sister Mary John is the school principal.

The Glik Retirees met on May 18 at the home of Nell Talley. The group had lunch at Charlie's First Season and then returned to the Talley home for an after-noon of cards.

noon of cards.
Attending were Helen Knezevich, Lessie Dortch, Jane Duncan, Alberta Mikolaszuk, Mary Moore, Van Stuart, Juanita Rosenberg, Ida Dant, Freda Hicks and Doris Wilson of Iberia, Mo.

The students of St. Mary-St. Mark School presented the musi-

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cal "Peace Child," on May 17 in Engelbert Hall. The music director was Janet Hogen and codirector was Sharon Gagich, both, teachers at the school.

Were Mike Koekler, Joe Gajowski and Lynette Brown.

The main cast of characters, were played by: Krista Ballew, Reggie Gardner, Kirsten Yobby, Sam Apponey, Travon Hortop, Allison Papa, Onta Butler, Traccolon, Characters, Wester Sharon, Cindy Scaturro, Jennifer Romanic and Toni Mendez.

Other teachers assisting with the production were: Jackje Hackethal, Becky Cooper, Mary Lou Rogenski, Sister Joan Wolf, Sister Sharon Rackers, Cyndy Warning, Jo Apia, Peggs Septian Principal Mary John Popaya.

Prayer line opens May 28 to residents of the region old H. Schnedler announced

Residents of Metropolitan St. ouis will be able to dial a 24-Residents of Metropolitan St.
Louis will be able to dial a 24hour prayer line being launched
by Rock Hill (Mo.) Presbyterian
Church starting May 28 The
public service program will utilize a specially tailored telephone number: "YOU-BLEV" – (314) 968-2538.

LEV" — (314) 968-2538.
At noon Sunday, May 28, hundreds of helium-filled balloons, each carrying a printed message about the new prayer line, will be released on the front lawn of the church, 9407 Manchester Road, Rock Hill, the Rev. Har-

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Anyone faced with such prob-lems as personal finances, sick-ness in the family, unemploy-ment—or even the desire to share a prayer of thanksgiving— is encouraged to call YOU-B-LEV, day or night, he said.

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Rev. Allen J. Reiter

Reiter's ordination honored at service

A surprise celebration honoring the 15th anniversary of the Rev. Allen J. Reiter's ordination into the ministry was held May 21 during the 10-30 a.m. worship service at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

at during the 10 30 a.m. worship service at St. John United Church of Christ in Grante City.

A trout fishing rod and reel was given as a gift from the congregation was reserved to receive the trouble of the congregation was reserved to receive minister of the Illinois South Conference of the United Church of Christ. Words of thanks were expressed to Reiter John United Church of Christ as the Church of Christ in Edwardsville, the church in which he grew up. He graduated from Southern Illinois University of the Church of Christ in Edwardsville, the church in which he grew up. He graduated from Southern Illinois University in Webster Grovs.

During his ministry, Reiter has served at three churches St. John's United Church of Christ in Mansfield, Ohio, as and Church of Christ in Crestline, Ohio, as pastor; and at St. John United Church of Christ in Crestline, Ohio, as pastor; and at St. John United Church of Christ in Sentor Pastor.

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A spring concert was presented by Grigsby and Coolidge junion high schools, under the direction of Joe Owens and Larry's Smithee, on May 18 at the Grainte City High School. Under the direction of Owens, the Grigsby band played "Normal March," "Greenvillow Portrait," "Kildonen Overture" and "Johnn B. Goode. "Growth of the Coolidge band played "Chelses Bridge," "Rainbow Dreams" (featuring David Fielding on the trumpet), "Dramatic Essay" and "In the Mood." The bands joined to perform "Gettysburg" (a concert), "Variants on an Early American Hymn" and wastels be Kwiressented to Smithee who will be sented to Smithee who will be sented to Smithee who will be sented to Smithee who will be

A going-away plaque was pres-ented to Smithee, who will be

Hymn' and 'Pastels Del Rio.''
A going-away plaque was presented to Smithee, who will be moving.
Grigsby students performing were: Brandy Akers, Kimberly Ahnable, Susan Davis, Jeana McMillar, Mary Kay Mitchell, Wendy Rinehart, Teri Schatz, Angel Stack and Teresa Town-bend on the flute and piccolo; Seuag Manofan Rehecca and to saxophone. Regan Hildehrand and Jamie Heady on tenor sixophone: Angie Creek, Heather Nail, Greg Weckman and Bryan Welser on clarinet. Michelle Colbert, Michael Cortainet, Michelle Colbert, Michael Cortainet, Michelle Colbert, Michael Cortainet, Michael Colbert, Michael Cortainet, Michael Colbert, Michael Cortainet, Michael Colbert, Michael Cortainet, Michael Colbert, Michael Cortainet, James Martinez and Robert Myclurie on trombone: Stacie Allers on busson, Keith Nussbream of the Michael Cortaine saxophone; Michael Gilbert, Brenda Holmes, David Ramey and Alicia Skirball on percussion.

Ogolidge students were: Keri Conningham, Yanira Guerrero, Alison Hatcher, Melissa Hollowy, Kileen, Johnston, Leighand Cassandra Krinski on flute and piccolo; Ben Asbeck, David Fielding, Robert Morgan, Eric Cullo and Kathy Schmedake on Iranipet: Amanda Stack on base Culpett, Cassie Dawes, Donna Dalay, Stacy Jackson and Robin Schuber on clarinet.

Christ Blatz, James Blunk, Berk Departed and Mark Tiernan on tud (Christopher Coonrod, Michael Davis, Dan Debert, Pasi Roan and Jennifer Simon on dlto saxophone; Aaron Bel-

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mer, Melissa Carmack, Amanda Cunningham, Kris Huckleberry, Pat Jessee, David Klee, Tammy Mendenhali and Jeremy Reuter on percussion.

I see the program, pacture of the program, pacture occupation was given to students who will attend Granite City High School next year. The students include: Kimberly Annable, Jeana Gann, Mary Mitchell, Angel Stack, Teresa Townsend, Regan Hildebrand, Michael Corrado, Chad Adcox, Chip Ashford, Justin Brown, Robert McGuire, David Ramey, Allison Hatcher, David Fielding, Robert Morgan, Kathy Schmedake, Amanda Slack, Paula Cuppett, Donna Delay, Stacy Jackson, Serek Dejarnett, Michael, Jennifer Simon, Pat Jessee, David Klee and Jeremy Reuter.

The Baptist Young Wom-

David Kiee and Jeremy Reuter.

The Baptist Young Women/Baptist Women's meeting was held May 16 at Third Baptist Women's meeting was held May 16 at Third Baptist Volume The purpose of the meeting was to give women opportunities to attend Mission Action Opportunity Centers.

Program personalities were: Ruth Laurie, who spoke on the Literacy Conference Jane Racheller, Kathy Affolter of Suburban, "Latch Key": Irma Richardson of Bethel, Troy, "Missions Praying", and Phill Simosky of Suburban, "Ministries to Singles."

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

lowing the meeting.

A training session will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Center to help with the prepara-tion of the annual associational reports for church clerks and others responsible for completing uniform church letters.

Dwaine Bridges, song leader at Calvary Baptist, Church, was honored with a birthday fellow-ship following the Sunday even-ing service. Barb Mersinger planned and presented "This is Your Life." Guests included his parents and his sister and brother-in-law. Bridges celebrated his "Over-the-Hill, Plus One, Birthday."

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cate for a haircut.

Walter Bamper celebrated his, birthday on Sunday at a barbecue given by his daughter, Belinda Watson, at her home.

Guests included: Richard and Dorothy Rainey, Sandy and Lloyd Stone; Chris and Barbara Ronald and Comine Stone; John and Rhonda Obenhaus and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bamper Sr. of Maryville; and Tim and Belinda Watson and Findred Bampers.

The members of Calvary

The members of Calvary Homemakers traveled to Ste. Genevieve, Mo. While there, they had dinner at the Old Brick House and went shopping. Those attending were Henrietta Graham, Bea Durrett, Ruth Dagon, Dorothy Boatright, Vera Belcher, Emille Hagopian, Norma Smith, Emma Hessler, Judy Propes, Janice Stanton, Kay Andersen and Tina Lyons.

Granite City, Clerk Bob Ste.

Granite City Clerk Bob Stevens and his wife, Valerie, attended the annual MacMurray College Alumnae Luncheon in Jacksonville, Ill. More than 100 hundred alumnae, spouses and guest were proposed to the control of the

Keith and Doris Wimberly, their granddaughter. Amanda Taylor, and David and Tina Wimberly and children Robby and Nick visited Mrs. Wimberly's grandment, Ida Atteberry. In Salem, Illiberry celebrated her touth birthday. There were 84 in attendance at the party, including her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Fidelity Class of Namonki.

The Fidelity Class of Nameoki United Methodist Church met at Jerry's Cafeteria. Thara Erney opened with, and, after lunch, conducted business.

conducted business.
Mary Bailey gave the card
report. Thelma Chapman gave
the secretary's report, and Bess
Rucker gave the treasurer's
report. Pete Bera made the
motion to close the meeting.

motion to close the meeting.
Other members in attendance
were: Mary Long, Jack Fricker,
Pauline Canaham, Sara Bell
Berta, Bud and Irene Key, and
Ben and Vivian Jamitt.
The group next meets Sept. 9.

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Color, style highlights of Women's Night

The annual Women's Night Out of the United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus Meth-in Wesley Hall of the church. Tables were decorated with vases filled with pastel spring flowers. Favors were small pitchers decorated and filled with flowers.

The guests were welcomed by President Dolores Allen. She then introduced Mary Ahlvers, who gave the invoca-tion.

The evening close in the caroly in 'Jamain' and the group in 'Amazing Grace.'

The group in 'Amazing Grace.'

Fatima Circle receives reports

Our Lady of Fatima Circle of the Daughters of Isabella met at the Knights of Columbus Hall, with Regent Dorothy Hoedebeck presiding, to hear reports.

The meeting opened with a prayer led by Chancellor Goldie Coleman.

Recording Secretary Mary Horvath and other officers gave reports.

reports.

Hoedebeck and Financial Secretary Irma Manning had returned from the Daughters of Isabella state convention, which was held in Joliet. Both gave reports.

Navy Mothers conduct business

The Quad City Navy Mothers Tellor, Anna Shannon and Jim 850 approved a donation to the March or Dimes for Samto-pital in St. Louis awaiting a liver transplant. Mothers will attend the dedi-

Commander Ann King was in charge of business. Memorial services were con-ducted and a white coronation was placed on the altar for Betty

ansplant.

Members OK'd the donation at eitr regular meeting on May 11 the VFW Hall

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The mystery package was won by Korcsog and special bingo went to Nina Motsinger. The group will meet again on June 8.



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Sweet 16 birthday features surprise

The Fait. Chapel Church Fellowship Hall, 664 Ashland Ave., was the scene of a surprise 16th birthday party for Angela Ferarii on May 13.

birthday party for Angela Ferarri on May 13.
Relatives and friends showered her with gifts, played
games and shared birthday cake
in her hönor. The party was a
gift from her mother, Norma
Present at the party were
Kate Baugh; Shelly Downs and
son, Jessie; Lucy Colbert; Dian
Eagen and son, Zachary; Tim
Redstone, Avery and Yvonne
Morris, John Redstone, Dave
Noel, Maxine Duniphan, Connie
Morris, John Redstone, Dave
Lou Maue; Mark Maue; Lana
Lou Maue; Mark Maue; Lana
Lemaster; and John and Nell
Hicks.
Also, Steven and Janice Mever

lemaster; and John and Neil Hicks.

Also Even and Janice Meyer At Class and Children Mendy, Kenny and Kr. Class and Children Mendy, Kenny and Krelly Taylor; and Helen Mendy, Taylor; and Helen Koger Myer, all of Roxana Also Henry and Tommie McNeely of Marine, Ill. Russ and Norma Kallak of Florissant, Mo; Pat Kallak of St. Louis; and Norine Mangum. Jim and Linda Stanton and daughter. April, all of Collinsville.

The home of Clifford and Nina Foreman was the setting for a double celebration on May 14. The event marked Mother's Day and the 75th birthday of Mrs. Foreman's father. Robert King Bush Four generations of the Bush family were present. A barbecue dinner was served. A Mother's Day cake, birthday

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cake and soft drinks were served Photographs were taken. Others in attendance were: the honoree's wife. Doris Bush; his daughters. Sandy Wilkerson, Mary Clavin and Edie Steward; Robin and Gilberta Steward; Robin and Gilberta Steward; Laura Foreman and daughter, Danielle; Jim and Becky Sparks and daughter, Kelly; Paul and Rhonda Cuvar and sons. Phil and Mike; Dan Steward; Ron Clavin, Avalon Young; Ionat Ult. Diane Miller; Joe Easley, Bud, Mary and Bev Rapp; Pete Tucker; and Dale Leach and son, Justin. ...

A training session has been planned for the Senior Companion Program, one of the programs sponsored by Belleville Area College.

The training program will be open to anyone 60 years of age or older and will teach college of the program of the senior companion Program. Classes will begin June 5 and run through June 9.

Those interested may call the

office of Programs for Older Persons at 876-3223 for further information.

Marguerite Warren hosted a idmorning breakfast for sever-friends and relatives at her

al friends and relatives at unhome.
Coffee, pastries and soft
drinks were served to Janice
Wolf, Kathy Keck, Mildred Warren, Fay Ryan, Ruby Hefner,
Edith Feltmire, Lillian Lance,
Jean Dickerman, Deloris McCulMaxine Duniphan, Lois Blevins
and Terry Perkins.
Contage Fulmer was the host-

Barbara Fulmer was the host-ess for the Mitchell Bunco Club on May 11 when it held its final meeting before the summer hia-

meeting before the summer histus.

Before the games began, lunch was served to Dorothy Castle, Mary Mr. Mickey Historick, Judy Mohola, Norma Jean Bennett and Milly Smith. Game prize winners were Castle, Bennett and Hiedbrik.

Lipud Mohola, Norma Jean Bennett and Hiedbrik.

Sept. 14, with Milly Smith as hostess.

Karl and Barbara Fulmer of Margaret Avenue had his sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Alvin Nelson of Huron, S.D. as S. The Nelsons were en route to their home from Murphysboro, Ill., where they had visited friends.

friends.

Several Mitchell residents attended the Southwestern Aubudon Society meeting May 15 at

the First Federal Savings and Lean, 300 S. St. Louis St., in Edwardsville. It we the society's membership aneeting and the final meeting prior to summer break.

The club will hold a weekend outing at Shannondale, Mo., on the Current River on Oct. 6-8, and the society's annual picnic will be society at Gordon of the Current River on Oct. 6-8, and the society's annual picnic will be society at Gordon on the May 13 early morning breakfast and bird walk at Horsehoe Lake. The group identified 119 bird species in the spring bird count.

The club will resume meetings in Septembers, sidently present

in September.
Mitchell residents present were Hans and Ruth Jensen, Dave and David Ferguson, Zane Miller, and Maxine Duniphan.
According to Secretary Dorothy Wallace, membership is open.

Seventy-four Mitchell School students qualified for the Super students qualified for the Super-intendent's Award this year. They qualified by reading 100 or more library books during the 1988-89 school year. The award is the highest form of recognition for students who participated in the independent reading pro-gram.

Students reading promitting the students reading 100 books for the first time are awarded a pin, with a bar indicating the year the pin was received. Thereafter when the award is earned, the students receive an additional bar with the year received. Those reading 100 or more books were invited to attend a special awards dinner May 8 at the Grante City High School.



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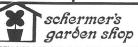
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GRADUATION DAY: Phillip Andrew Theis, poses with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Theis of Granite City after his graduation from the University of Arkansas. Theis received master of business administration and juris doctorate of law degrees. He is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1985 graduate of Bradley University. Theis has accepted a position with the law firm of Brown, James and Rabbitt, P.C., in St. Louis.

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Selected for 'Who's Who'

Gail Ann Tackaberry, a student at Belleville Area College, has been selected for publication in the 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tackaberry of Granite City.

A campus nominating commit-tee and editors of the publication have included her name based on her academic achievements, community service, leadership

Serves as Union U. resident assistant

Jane Alison Geggus is serving as a resident assistant at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., for the 1889 academic year.

General duties of resident assistant include seeing that college reserved by residents and their guests within the complex, and seeing that residents and their guests within the complex, and seeing that residents dependent of the common neat and orderly at all times.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Geggus of Granite City, she is a sophomore clementary, she is a sophomore chementary dent. President of the Baptist Young Women, a 1988 summer missionary and a revival fellowship director.

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PLAZA FURNITURE

Marvin Mills Granite Citian

"New" or "repeater" pins were awarded to 27 Marshall School children at the Indepen-School children at the Indepen-held at Granite City High School. New pins were awarded to children who had read 100 books for the first time. Repeater pins were given to children who had see orreviously.

so previously.

Receiving new pins were:
First-graders George Brooks,
Jenny Bryant, Celeste Clayton,
Tony Click, Jimmy Griffin,
Brandy Guenther, Marian Her-

GC student helps WIU celebration

MACOMB — When Western Illinois University celebrated its 90th birthday with a dinner, dance and cake cutting ceremony, many students helped make these events a success.

Among the committee representatives who worked on the activities was Granite Citian Marlo Moser, a freshman home economics major.

Gets engineering award from SIUE

Marvin Mills of Granite City was among Southern Illinois Uni-versity at Edwardsville students recognized in an Honors Day ceremony recently held at the school.

Mills received the American Institute of Industrial Engineer-ing Outstanding Junior Award. Mills received a \$250 stipend and a certificate of recognition.

Mills is the son of Erva Brow-ning and William Hughes; and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brokaw and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hughes, all of Granite City.



som, Harry Painter, Laura Raymer, Jamie Schubert, Patrick Singleton, Bradley Smith, Robyn Walls, and Rachael Whitehead. Third grader Joey Coy and fourth-grader Rory Sawyer.
Receiving repeater pins were:
Second-graders Shannon
Brown, Leah Gamblin and
Jamie Williams. Third graders

Chris Lemp, Tanya Leisner, Tif-fany Click and Salina Morlen. Fifth-grader Mandy Morlen and sixth-graders Larry Finley, Selena Turnbough and Matt Voll-mar.

27 children from Marshall receive reading awards

Matt also received a com-memorative Constitution silver dollar donated by Magna Bank for reading 100 books every year

Third-grader Jessica Garrison also was recognized at the ban-quet, receiving a Young Author T-shirt. Her story, "Grandpa, My Best Friend," was one of 10 district winners that will advance to state competition at the Young Author Conference later this month.



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Born March 5, 1918, in Grantic City, Mr. Simmons was a lifelong resident.

A powerful former 5.7.

City, Mr. Simmons was a lifelong resident.

A powerful figure in Democratic politics in Madison County, he served as chairman of the county party from 1960 to 1975. He was a Democratic national committee-the county of the Principle Regional Port Authority for 22 years.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Elks Lodge 1963 and American Legion Post 307. He was a World War II Army yeteran.

sor. He was a World War II Army veteran.
Survivors include his wife, Thelma 'Frey' Simmons of Granite City, and two brothers. Irving Simmons of Madison and Charles Simmons of Granite City.
Simmons of Granite City.
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Wright

Stephen J. Wright, 63, of Granite City died at 11:25 a.m. Wednes-day, May 24, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been hos-pitalized one day and ill one fronth.

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Mr. Wright was born Nov. 25, 1925, in Cobden, Ill., and resided in Granite City 23 years. He retired, in 1987 from School District 9 in Granite City, where he was a custodian for 10 years. He was a World War II navy veteran.

Mr. Wright was preceded in death June 24, 1987, by his wife. Jacqueline (King) Wright. He is Jacqueline (King) Wright. He is Charles of the Wight of

Harry Aaron Howers





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Cigliana

Peter Joseph Cigliana, 33, of Collinsville died at 6:32 p.m. Monday, May 22, 1989, in the emergency room of St. Anthony's Medical Center in St. Louis County of a heart attack.

heart attack.

Mr. Cigliana was born Feb. 28, 1956, in East St. Louis and was a lifetime resident of Collinsville. He was a construction laborer in Local 44 and a member of the Collinsville Eagles. Survivors include his parents, Peter Cigliana and Jo Ann Barger, and a son Peter Insent Cigliana.

Survivors include his parents, Peter Cigliana and Jo Ann Barger, and a son, Peter Joseph Cigliana III, all of Collinsville; five brothers, Bruce Barger of Caseyville, Alan Barger, David Barger of Caseyville, Alan Barger, David Barger of Caseyville, Alan Barger, David Stabenfeldt officiating, Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Collinsville.

The family has requested memorials to Collinsville Unit 10-Special Education-Learning Disabilities or the St. John Evangelical Church of Christ-Pastor's Discretionary Fund.

Coolidge

Bessie B. Coolidge, 84, of Granite City died at 12:47 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been hospitalized three weeks and ill one

pitalized three weeks and ill one year.

Born Dec. 9, 1904, in Granite City, she was a lifelong resident here. She returned in 1970 after 40 School District 9 in Granite City.

Mrs. Coolidge was a member of First Presbyterian Church, a charter member and past president of P.E.O. Chapter KU and a past commander of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flottlia 38 in St. Louis.

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George A. Coolidge of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Davis Funeral

Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 pm. Thursday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where a 10 am. funeral service will be held Friday, with the Rev. W. Ralph Kier official the Common of the Common State of the Common Sta

Kershaw

Donald G. Kershaw. 59. of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:35 p.m. Monday. May 22. 1989. at St. Mary's Hospi-tal in Clayton. He had been ill for six months.

six months.

Born Oct. 9, 1929, in Hillsboro.
Mr. Kershaw lived in Granite City
from 1954 until 1969. He owned an
operated retail furniture busi-

operated retail furniture busi-nesses for many years. He was an Air Force veteran, a member of the First Baptist Church in Hillsboro and of VFW Post 1306, Taylor Springs. Survivors include his wife, Enid: one son, George Kershaw of

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Edwardsville; two daughters, Mrs. Don (Carol) Mueller of Bun-ker Hill and Mrs. Alan (Debra) Stimac of Glen Carbon; his father, Earl Kershaw of Hillsboro; three brothers, Leo Kershaw of Hobe-nix, Ariz, and Larry Kershaw of Orange, Mass.; and six grand-children.

Visitation was held Wednesday evening at Patton Memorial Home, Hillsboro, where Quneral services were conducted at 11 a m today, the Rev Dean Dolash officiating, Burial will be in Valley View Gardens of Memory, Edwardsville.

Streets

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hen made and seconded a
notion to amend Partney's
notion to include their entire

Third Ward Aldermen Paul Fisk and Andy Timko added their ward.

their ward.
Fifth Ward Aldermen Lloyd
Bailey and Ginny O'Bear added
their ward.
Then, Second Ward Aldermen
Virgil Kambarian and Jim Miller added their ward.
Miller made a motion to
require research to determine
whether a street is a dedicated

street before any repair can be

He said the original dedication of the street should be researched to see if the street was originally accepted "as is." He said if a street was accepted without curbs and guttering, the said is a street was accepted without curbs and guttering, the said is a street was accepted without curbs and guttering, the said is a street was accepted without curbs and guttering. Kambarian seconded Miller's motion.

motion.
City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said each amendment would have to be voted on separately and then the aldermen

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would vote on the motion as amended.
Worthen said the voting would take an hour and a half and suggested forming an Ad Hoc committee that included the chairman of the Street and Alley Committee, the street superintendent and the city engineer.
He made a motion to deferaction on the motion with the jauggestion the committee be formed.

formed.

Fisk seconded Worthen's motion and the City Council returned to the agenda.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday new Research and the Research and the Research and the Research and Research a

BRIMMAGE, Lorenzo H., 22, of Eagle Park died of an accidental gunshot wound at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted May 21 at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, with Elder Ray Lewis officiating Burial was Monday at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

CRISEL, Homer J. Sr., 97, of Granite City died at 1:35 a.m. Saturday, May 21, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Werner Cha-pel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Burial was in Opdyke (III.) Ceme-tery.

DUVALL, Opal V. (Butler), 84, of Fairview Heights, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:40 p.m. Sunday, May 21, 1989, at Belleville Memorial Hospital, Funeral ser-

vice were held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday), with Steve Pelfrey officiating, Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

EGGLEY, Chester E., 68, of Farmington, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:45 p.m., Saturday, May 20, 1989, in Jefferson Barracks Hospital in St. Louis County. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, with Angelo Brubal Ceitaing. Burial way Saturday Company of Co

GALINSKI. Catherine (Novak).
78, of Granite City died at 10-40
pm. Friday, May 19, 1989, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Don Wolfed celebrated a funeral Mass on Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catho-lic Church, Granite City Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HENRY, Lillian B. (Taylor), 85, of Granite City died at 5-29 pm. Thursday, May 18, 1988 at 51, 1989 at 181, 1

HUTCHINGS. Gary Donald, 31, of Granite City died of an apparent guns 23, at Granite City died of an apparent guns 23, at Barnes Hospitasia. St. Louis. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Second Baptist Church, 21st Street and Illinois Avenue, with the Rev. Mark Haumschilt officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

KIBIKAS. Orville W., 71, of Granite City, formerly of Granite City, formerly of Edwardsville, died at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 17, 1989, at SI Elizabeth Medical Center. No ser-vices were held. His remains were well to the service of the services of the in Edwardsville was in charge of arrangements.

LANDYS, Vivian (Von Schmittou), 72, formerly of Granite City, died Friday morning, May 18, 1989, at the home of a daughter in St. Charles, Mo Funeral services were held in Dickson, Tenn., with burial at Edwards Cemetery there. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

SCHROEDER, Herman O., 55, of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, May 18, 1989, at the Granite City home of a sister. Funeral services

were held Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memori-al Estates near Edwardsyille.

SECHREST, Dorvin L., 47, of Cottage Hills died at 8:36 a.m. Wednesday, May 17, 1989, at Alton Memorial Hospital, Funeral ser-vices were held Saturday at Gray Funeral Rome in Wood River, Funeral Rome in Wood River, ciating Burial was in Wanda Cemetery, South Roxana.

STAFFORD, Lucille, 73, of Vermilion, Ohio, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, May 8, 1989. Funeral services were held May 11 in Cass City.

TAYLOR, Russell Merl, 41, of Fairmont City died at 3:12 p.m. Friday, May 19, 1989, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Herr Funeral Home. Burial was at St. John's Cemetery in Collinsville.

WHITTEY, Steve C., 70, of Madison died Saturday, May 5; 1899. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted May 15 at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, by the Rev. Robert Thomas. Burial, was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

State drivers office to close Saturday

The holiday is observed by all state agencies

Area driver services offices normally open Tuesday through Saturday will be closed Saturday and will reopen Tuesday.

and will reopen luescay.

Edgar also reminded passenger car owners who have license plates expiring in May to buy their renewal stickers at a Secretary of State vehicle facility or at a financial institution that sells stickers. It is now too late to mail applications and guarantee delivery of stickers before the May 31 expiration date.

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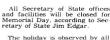
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Memorial

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One of those relatives is former Granite Citian Paula Kaigh,
She is the widow of Capt. Keith
Lucas, a helicopter pilot killed in
the invasion of Grenada.
Kaigh sent a contribution and
wrote, "I personally appreciate
all the effort and expense that
the Granite City community has
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control to us."
Conkovich got the idea for the
memorial in 1984 when he witnessed an elderly woman
stooped over and looking at one
of several small memorials in
front of the City Hall. There are
numerous small memorials
throughout the Quad City, needed

numerous small memorials throughout the Quad City. He decided what was needed was one big memorial consoli-dating the names of all those

who died in service of their country. He enlisted the help of Joe Holder, former Granite City fire chief, and the two began raising Industrial of the Wood of the Service Conkovich encountered was this He found the name of one Anthony Bargiel on a monument outside the Madison Memorial Recreation Center.

Only one problem: Anthony Bargiel was alive and living in Fairmont City.

"The War Department sent his family a telegram saying he'd been killed," Conkovich said.



Trivia

The Warriors of Granite City defeated the Green and White of Madison 54-0 in 1930. The year before, the War-riors won 30-0 and the year after 20-0.

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A growing body of evidence in the medical community is showing that how you accept the diagnosis of a serious ill-liness can have a great liness can have a great chances of overcoming that illness.

A long term study of women who underwent mastectomies conducted at King's College Hospital in London showed that 170% of those women with the conducted at King's College Hospital in London showed that 170% of those women with the conducted at King's College Hospital in London showed that 170% of those women with the conducted at King's College Hospital silve to years after their operation, whereas 80% of those who felt hopeless on hearing their diagnosis on the college of the c

that the fighters take better care of themselves and do coverything required of them to recover, but they also suggest that they also suggest that they supposed that they also suggest that the part of the suggest that the part of the suggest that the remarkable test conducted at the University of Alabama, mice were taught to strengthen their own income were first exposed to the odor of camphor at the same time they were injected with a drug that enhanced their immune system, later when they were supply care they were supply also supplies they are they were injected with a drug that enhanced their immune system, later when they were supply also supplies they are they were also supplies they are they are they were injected with a drug injection. Tests showed that their ima drug injection. Tests showed that their im-

mune system registered an increase in natura an increase in natural disease fighting chemicals without a drug injection. These mice had been condi-tioned to bolster their in mune defenses whenever they smelled camphor.

im mune defenses whenever they smelled camphor. Very got get and keep the fighting spirit if you're confronted with a serious disease? Here's what the director of Oncology at Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Philadelphia suggests: First, don't panic, remember, no control of the people have battled the disease and survived. Second, make sure your doctor is a survived. Second, make sure your doctor is a fighter also and is will-ing to aggressively fight the disease with you, if he isn't, get one who is.



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totally your at-o over-ok at it tive at-you and you. Catherine Senderling, a junior at Granite City High School, has received a partial scholarship to fortheast Missouri State Univer-sity in Kirksville.

sity in Kirksville.

Catherine received the award after earning one of the top six scores on a competitive examination at the university during "Junior Visit Day" in April. 1975.

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scholarships which cover tuition and feea;
Catherine, the daughter of David and Jackie Senderling of Granite City, was among more than 250 students who participated in the event. High school jemiors and their parents took part in a campus tour, academic division presentations and general-information sessions throughout the day.



HONORED: Kathrina adwell of Granite City Treadwell of Granite City was among students recog-nized for their academic achievements and leader-ship abilities during an hon-ors ceremony at Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey, Treadwell is a nurs-ing student at the school.

Chosen by OHSA

Andrea N. DuBay, a student at Edwardsville High School, lias been selected for member-ship by the Outstanding High School Students of America based on outstanding merit and achievement.

and achievement.

'Andrea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DuBay fr. of Edwardsville, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DuBay Sr. of Granite City.



STUDENTS OF YEAR: Principal Pat Schuman has announced the names of "Students of the Year" for the 1988-89 school year at Grigbby Junior High School. Pictured from left, are seventh-grader Regan Hildebrand, and eighthgraders Lisa Buske and Ron Glasgow. Not pictured is seventh-grader Amanda Westbrook. These students are former "Students of the Month" and will receive a \$50 savings bond for their efforts.



VIDEO HISTORY: First-graders at Marshall School recently made video history with the performance of the musical 'The Hare and the Tortoise' In Alicia Popilchak's music class. Using hand puppets during the performance taping are, from left, Marian Herson, Jodi Boone and Robyn Walls. Copies of the tape were presented to teachers Lynn Wilson, Nancy Weber and Ellen Mae Ullman.



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courageous and dedicated. men and women of our armed forces who gave their time, their energy and their

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Their Great Sacrifice

Calendar

Miscellaneous

NEW MEMBER: Lori Lynn Diak, a senior at Gran-tic City High School, has been selected for member-ship by the Outstanding High School Students of America based on outstand-ing merit and accomplish-ment. Lori is the daughter of son and the grandchild of Mary Diak and Vi Polley, all of Granite City.

If you see news...

Keeping with Bicycle Safety Month, a bicycle inspection will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on the grounds of Parkview School, 3200 Maryville Road Boy Scouts will conduct the inspection and provide free reflective tape and a safety checklist for each bike owner. For more information, call David Klee at 452-

5522.

The Edgewood Program at Edwards-ville, Route 157 near the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus, will present a free talk and film on the impact of chemical dependency on the family at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 30. For more information, call 1-800-458-6477.

Receives \$3,380 scholarship

Todd Hopkins, a senior at Granite City High School, has been awarded scholarships total-ing \$3,330 from Ozark Christian College, Joplin, Mo.

Todd received a trustee's scholarship worth \$1,280 and a president's scholarship worth \$2,100 during a four-year college

Jacquelyn Harshbarger of Gran-ite City.

Ozark Christian College was founded in 1942 and has been located in the Joplin 'area since 1944. Oźark has a faculty of 30 full-time and 20 part-time instructors with an enrollment of 500 students. The school offers four baccalaureate degrees and three certificates.

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Rags-to-riches

Paco dog-meat, but Kelly made him a champion

By Andy Siering
Staff, writer
PONTOON BEACH — Watching the black and white gelding
cantering smartly around the paddock, then accelerating into a
jump, it's hard to imagine Paco was once a candidate for the
dog-food factory
"Paco really is P rags-to-riches
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(Kirkwood F Jesh's 98-pound
daughter, Meghan, 13, rides Paco
in the junior hunter category of
horse shows around the Midwest.
"If it hadn't been for Kelly,
"Kelly is Relly Arnold of
Pontoon Beach, who bought Paco
three years ago, Paco, novide 3t
down in Arkanasa, but the person
who was supposed to be caring
for him wasn't. His mane and
tail had been cropped close,
which is often done to "killy"
slaughter
Arnold said Paco's starved

which is often done to "killer" horses — those earmarked for slaughter.

Arnold said Paco's starved condition may have been what said the meat market, but he didn't have enough weight on him. And he was so spooky. He'd been mistreated.

We are at Ringering Stables on Lake Drive, a few blocks from Arnold's tidy shaded house on B Street. Paco, his ears forward (a sign of willingness in a horse), is prancing around and around the expertly with the slender Meghan erect in the saddle, controlling him expertly.

expertly.

It is hard to imagine that this horse, now a solid 1,000 pounds, was ever spooky or abused. He has that mottled look under his coat that signifies an exceptionally healthy horse — what trainers call a

"shine." His veins bulge. The muscles of his hau..ch bunch and ripple. His eyes are clear and steady.

He gets treats such as a bottle of beer now and then. "He loves beer," says Kelly Arnold, a cheery woman of 30.

Paco is not only in the pink now, but he's a winner as well, having won 32 ribbons in the last year.

On May 6, Meghan and Paco (who competes under the name "Prom Night" so strangers won't call him "Taco" by mistake) won Heron Night' so strangers won't call him "Taco" by mistake) won Hillsboro (Mo.) 4H Jefferson County Youth Show.

The cast-off Arnold bought for \$400 is now worth perhaps \$2.500 — not that Arnold would entertain the idea of selling him. For one thing, she'd have to explain it to Meghan Flesh, who is clearly attached to the animal. Kelly and Meghan get along very well, bonded as they are by their mutual affection for Paco.

The horse himself is an exceptionally sweet-tempered beast. Earlier, Paco had stood outside his stall, waiting patiently for his bridle and saddle.

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Earlier, Paco had stood outside his stall, waiting patiently for his bridle and saddle.

"He's really come around." Arnold said. "He's a sweet little horse. I think he thinks he's died and gone to horsely heaven."

He's track care of them."

Paco almost never refuses a jump, but when he does he doesn't stop short and pitch his rider to the ground like some temperamental jumpers. Just now, distracted by a camera, he refuses a jump, but he swerves off smoothly at the last second, scarcely jostling Meghan. Still, make no mistake, jumping horses is a dangerous business. Meghan herself has fallen several times. So far, she hasn't been seriously injured.

"It's a dangerous sport." admits her mother. Thut's why a gentle yet willing horse like Paco is perfect for jumor jumping, for riders than three feet.

"You don't want your kid on a horse that's 17 hands high and ready to run the Kentucky Derby." Joan Flesh said.

(A "hand" is four inches. Paco is 15 hands, or 5 feet tall, measured at the withers, the point at which a horse's neck meets its shoulders.).

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shoulders.)
Still, Paco is considerably more powerful than Meghan, 5-foot-1
and 98 pounds. "That's why Paco is such a happy camper when
Meghan's on him instead of me," says Arnold.



KELLY ARNOLD (at right) and Meghan Flesh pose with 2 ribbons won by Arnold's horse, Paco. Arnold, 30, lives in Pontoon Beach and Flesh, 13, is from Kirkwood.

"It gives a kid a lot of self-confidence to be able to handle an animal that powerful," Joan Flesh says.
Confidence enough to boss mom. When Paco was being saddled, Joan Flesh stood in front of Paco and made a clucking sound.
"Don't cluck!" Meghan admonished. "That means move forward!"

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plans.

Like husbands, horses aren't always cooperative either. Meghan put Paco through some "lead" changes — getting him to change the feet he leads with in his stride. Arnold shouted instructions.

"Give him a half-half! Bend him around! Look left!" Paco switched leads in front but not in back, causing Meghan to

Paco switched leads in front but not in back, causing Meghan to bounce a bit.

Arnold chuckled and Meghan giggled. "This feels so weird!" she exclaimed.

exclaimed.

"It's feeding time, so he's not real cooperative," Arnold said.
"This is a terrible imposition!" she said merrily.
A couple of turns around the paddock later. Paco got it right.
"There he went — perfect!" Arnold cried. "Good boy!" said Meghan.
They knowled the

gnan. Chey knocked off, and Paco was led from the paddock and saddled. Joan Flesh brought over a bag of apples, which Meghan him. The savory treat caused a flood of saliva to drip from his

mouth.
"Don't slime my saddle, Paco'' admonished Meghan.
Paco nickered and pulled her over to a patch of grass, which he began tearing at with a sound like ripping cloth. His tail swished, and Meghan stroked his neck as he ate.
He does seem to be in horse heaven.



MEGHAN FLESH, 13, takes Paco over a jump at ingering Stables in Pontoon Beach. She rides the three-

(stamphotos by Andy Stering)
year-old gelding in the junior hunter category or Midwest
horse shows.

great ladies have helped make Granite City great

"Granite girls are great," local advertisements used to pro-claim. Well, how about Granite City women? Writing a column is not work, to me; it's a joy. And it's particularly enjoyable today to write about three great Granite City ladies.

about three greet Granite City ladies.

We'll start out with Helen Bergfield, who was honored at a mammoth luncheon May 17 as one of the bi-state metropolitan area's 10 new Women of Achievement.

A FORMER MEMBER of the Granite City Board of Education and a former local businesswoman, Helen, 79, is still active in many programs, including the Company of the Company

nois.

The Salute to Southwestern Illinois award presented to her cited outstanding generosity in community service and significant contributions to bettering the quality of life in this region.

THE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL cited her 30 years as an SEMC Auxiliary member; her service ou the Planning Committee of the local hospital's advisory

board, her effective efforts in maintaining the Mobile Meals and the Mobile Meals of the Mobile Meals and the Mobile Meals are the welfare of senior citizens in the Granite City area. In presenting the 1939 "Salute" award to Mrs. Bergfield, the Council described her as a "Wonder Woman."

As a Woman of Achievement for 1988, she was honored by KMOX Radio and the Suburban Journals. Along with her other activities it was noted that she organizations as the River Bluffs Girl Scott Council and the Tricities Area United Work.

THE MOST RECENT local recipient of Women of Achievement recognition prior to Helen was Sister Mary Thomas, long-time top administrator of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
Chairman of the SEMC governing board, Sister Mary Thomas not only is a 43-year member of the Sisters of Divine Provious of the Sisters of Divine Provious Constitution of the Sisters of Divine Provious Constitution of the Sisters of Divine Provious deeply involved in all phases of hospital policy and implementation.

tion.

The Divine Providence order came to the United States in 1876, a century after the nation was founded, and has been associated with the Granite City hospital for most of its history.

UNDER HER LEADERSHIP, he highest of standards has een set and met, and SEMC

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has become one of the leading health institutions in the St. Lou-is area.

health institutions in the setting is area.

He growth and diversity afteryears as a small community hospital are almost unprecedented, astonishing most people when they first become well acquainted with if.

In addition to Mobile Meals, SEMC is involved in such projection of the second second with the second second second with the second second second with the second se

pulmonary.

THE SECOND LARGEST local
employer, exceeded only by,
Granite City Steel, St. Elizabeth
Medical Center owes much of its
success to the expertise of Sister
Mary Thomas and those associated
with her, including President Ted Ellerman.

"driving force." She is credited with emphasizing serious, skilled care but also an atmosphere conducive to contagious smiles and respect for patients' dignity. Speaking personally, although is never truly fun, I've never hesitated to have surgeries at SEMC in the past and I'm scheduled to do so again in a few weeks.

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WHEN HONORED three years ago as a Woman of Achievement, the chairman of the board was singled out, among other things, for close attention to the needs of senior citizens, also known as 'older Americans.'

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Sister Mary Thomas, Dr. Felicia D. Roch and U.S. District Judge William L. Beatty Sr. Lai's top honor, the De La Roche Award, at a dinner held in 1983. Associated with SEMC since

honored in the late 1980s by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Com-merce with its top citizen award.

merce with its top citizen award.

REFORE BECOMING assistant administrator and director of nurses (advancing to administrator two years later), she served a residency at Yankton, N.D. She attended St. Louis Uninnesserved a residency at Yankton, N.D. She attended St. Louis Uninnesserved as a teacher in Venice (for five years) and in Tipton, Mo.

Sister Mary Thomas says she served as a teacher in Venice (for five years) and in Tipton, Mo.

Sister Mary Thomas says she seed to the served when I was a little girl' and also feels that hospital work was the right career for her.

She concedes that her respon-

was the right career for her.
She concedes that her responsibilities are complex and demanding, commenting that the duties would be "impossible if God didn't help me."
She also is quick to point out the help of the many SEMC associates and volunteers whenever she and the hospital are spotlighted for accomplishments.

DR. KOCH also is a past Wornan of Achievement as well as winning such titles as Illinois Mother of the Year State of the Year of Y

excursions on the Koch family's yacht with such groups as the Chamber of Commerce, and her long voluntary participation in the free immunization clinic for youngsters from low-income families.

IT WAS SPRING 1938 when she arrived here, newly married and fresh out of Loyola University Medical School.

"At first I was disappointed; it wasn't pretty or clean. But the recepted me with the property of the state of the sta

"HEALTH CARE has become extremely sophisticated with all the new equipment and procedures."

Among her affiliations was the Women's Division presidency in Women's Division presidency in the local chamber of commerce, service to the Cancer Society chapter and on the mental health clinic board, and coopera-tion with Madison County Hos-pice.

Felicia is gone from her prac-ce and home here, but will nev-

Editoria

Library 'war' unnecessary

The "turf war" that has broken out between Granite City and Pontoon Beach doesn't make

Pontoon Beach doesn't make much sense.

We refer to attempts by the Granite City Public Library to expand tax-supported services beyond the city limits and into the same boundaries as the District 9 Schools. Such a district would ordinarily encompass near-by Pontoon Beach, but attempts to block that move are now underway and could likely change the outcome. Pontoon is now circulating petitions that would force a November referendum calling for village residents to decide if they want their own district.

Observers expect this will cause the Granite efforts to eventually exclude Pontoon, which is a shame. There is no reason that the library system now envisioned in Granite City could not have served the needs of Pontoon Beach.

Granite City Public Library

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Granite City Public Library
representatives set the stage for
trouble by shunning publicity early on. While they may not have
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quiet."
Pontoon officials saw all this as something sinister afoot. But this is not an invasion of a peaceful village by City Hall politicians. It is a simple attempt at fostering literacy and providing greater access of library services to reighbors. neighbors

neighbors.

It all seens pretty silly if you look at what is really at stake.

If Pontoon Beach residents sign

Another chink has been noted in the ever-thinning suit of Demo-cratic armor in Madison County, with the death this week of Wal-ter "Buck" Simmons.

Simmons, 71, long a powerful figure in county Democratic politics, died Wednesday morning in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis after a two-year illness.

petitions now and vote in Novem-ber, they can prevent a library 'territorial grab.' But they would have to settle for limited library service for a penny and a half tax rate.

half tax rate.

If they are not panicked into a siege mentality. Pontoon Beach citizens may be instead for a 29-to ting and extensive library services of a kind that presumably would make them happier and more fulfilled. Pontoon voters would help choose the governing body of the proposed library district.

It's up to the people, who generally but not always make the right decision, depending on whether facts are available and there is time to study them.

It takes two to fight a war, so there is a bit of blame on both sides. But we suspect some blame should also be shared by regional library people who seemed intent on persuading somebody, anybody, to seek and

regional library people who seemed intent on persuading somebody, anybody, to seek and obtain state/federal funds. They sponsored some of the recent hush-hush discussions.

Rather than pit sides against each other, regional library officials should give thought to what would be best for all concerned, and openly and simultaneously explain the advantages and disadvantages of library expansion proposals to all citizens.

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proposals to all citizens.

Secrecy was a mistake and has created hard feelings that could block many Quad City residents from services they and their children need and want.

Simmons was one of a long line of Democratic politicians who welded control of the goings-on in the Tri-Cities area. He frequently dealt in patronage, helping friends get jobs in the political system. He helped the system work and shunned publicity along the way.

NEWS ITEM: TODAY JIM WRIGHT CLAIMED A BANG OF WEALTHY FINANCIERS JUMPED HIM IN A MENS ROOM, CUT HIS HAIR, PAINTED A DOLLAR SIGN ON HIS FOREHEAD AND FORCED HIM TO ACCEPT THOUSANDS OF POLLARS IN OIL LEASES.

Letters

Scott could require property

I would like

I would like to inform your readers of some new Illinois legislation that could held make the Civilian Airport at Scott Air Francisco of the Teach of the Scott Air Francisco of the Sc

increased traffic in already congestion areas.

To help implement this, the State House of Representatives recently passed two bills to help in funding the proposed Civilian Airport at Scott Air Force Base. One bill would grant

unlimited bonding power in St. Clair County that could prove very costly to its residents. The other is the "Quick Take" bill which could deny those whose land is being taken a fair price and provide them with 90-day eviction notices.

notices.

Help oppose this Civilian Airport by writing your senator. Tell him to defeat these bills on Senate floor or in committee! Some state senators on influential committees are Vincent Demuzio (49th District), Renneth Hall (37th Bartold Hall), Samuel (48th Bartold Hall), Samu

SARAH KATICH Highland

Veterans' rights under attack

To the editor:

To the editor:

This year on Memorial Day the Veterans Protective League is asking that, with your remembrance of lost veterans, concern for the living veterans be given.

veterans be given.

Due to reductions in funding, veterans are losing many benefits and rights that were given on behalf of a nave grateful for what the veteran gave grateful for what the veteran gave eroded at every level. Nurses in veterans administration hospitals are begging for soap just so the veteran patients may clean themselves.

Health care retirement employment.

To the editor:
The Granite City shuttle is an essential part of the Granite City transportation system in the Madison County
Transit. It is otherwise known as the
ACT shuttle sponsored through Nelson
A. Hagnauer's township office.

Health care, retirement, employment

and even the respect due to veterans are under attack. The flag that was a symbol of hope for many combat veterans was under seige in the art school in Chicago

veterans was under seige in the art school in Chicago.

The Veterans Protective League was formed to protect the rights and benefits of illinois veterans list of illinois veterans the protect of the protect of the protect of illinois veterans the protect of illinois veterans the protect of illinois veterans to the protect of illinois veterans rights. Membership is free to anyone wishing to support veteran causes.

On Memorial Day, please remember those who served this great ccuntry.

VETERANS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE.

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day!"

The Granite City shuttle continues to provide service to local shopping cenplarmacies. Some clear spoping cenplarmacies. Doctor's appointments are also made in ample time.

Some citizens have difficulty boarding, such as those with canes or walking aides. Some carry ca

VICTORIA BENEFIELD Granite City

Editor By Dennis Grubaugh Managing Edito



Long walk short haul for Leukemia

An official-looking letter came across my desk recently: "Todd Worrell, St. Louis Baseball Cardinal's ace reliever and chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Leukemia Society, is proud to announce Dennis Grubaugh is Granite City chairperson for this year's Walk-a-thon.

Grante City charperson for this year's Walk-a-thon.

Wait a minute. Dennis who? I know that fella know that fella know that fella know that fella know the fell know that comes back to me? I'm the guy the Leukemia Society has asked to chair an upcoming fund-raiser. Sounded simple enough, but I quickly realized that some things are better left for the wife.

So this year's walk-a-thon will be conducted by Susan Grubaugh, a, uh, close family member.

So this year's walk-a-thon will be conducted by Susan Grubaugh, a. uh, close family member or granizer, she quickly goaded me into being in charge of publicity, for what reason I'm not sure. Still, I'll make the attempt, because I know it's going to help a very good cause. The Walk-a-thon will be held at the city's Wilson Park, begins of a sure of the city's Wilson Park, begins a man Saturday, June 3. The route will cover Benton and State Streets and should be about a five-mile circuit. The day was chosen long ago, but it also hap-to-benton and state streets and should be about a five-mile circuit. The day was chosen long ago, but it also hap-to-benton to the competition is going to be tough. Still, we are hoping for a respectable turnout (something more than the Woodstock festival, but less than the funeral set of the competition is going to do nothing else, tell others.

Leukemia is often mistaken as a childhood disease. While it causes the deaths of more childhood disease. While it causes the deaths of more childhood disease. While it causes the deaths of more districken each year, many of them right here in Granite City.

Because of similar fund-raising activities, overall sturvival rates have doubled in the last on its likely to improve that average as doctors press for a cure.

Just as in any other kind of "thon," sponsors are being sought. Each mile walked will bring in a few more cents. vail-able prizes will be fought. What better way to spend a Saturday?

the way. Many believe, and it is probably true, that as the older Democrats pass on, the center of political power is shifting from the Tri-Cities area. Some feel the new seat of power will be the Alton-Wood River area, which is breeding a new line of powerful young Democrats, such as state Rep. Jim McPike, the Illinois House Majority Leader. The amount of their control is questionable, but the influence is undeniable. Ask any knowledgeable politician in Granite City. a two-year illness. Simmons, a lifelong resident of Granite City, was Madison County Democratic chairman from 1960 to 1975. He was also a Democratic National Convention delegate in 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976. He retired in 1988 as clerk of the Appellate Court of Mount Vernon, a post he held for 20 years. He once held the chairmanship of the Tri-City Port District and was also active in many social and fraternal groups. There's plenty more, but too little room. Local citizens financing trail

Democrats lose powerhouse

Fitness is a matter of increasing interest and importance, and the proposed Wilson Park fitness trail could be a helpful tool in achieving the ideal of good health and physical well-being.

and physical well-being.

As was noted at last week's Granite City Prayer Breakfast, the \$80,000 drive is making headway, attaining about \$8,000, but has a long way to go. Individual and memorial gifts as well as contributions from companies and organizations are welcomed. No taxes are involved.

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Checks may be made out to the

Granite City Park District Fitness Trail Fund and mailed to Post Office Box 1552, Granite City, Ill 82040, The trail encircing the park will be about 8,000 feet long, so each lineal foot of the project can be "purchased" for \$10.

The all-weather asphalt trail will be eight feet wide in most areas of the park. If the trail is not built, every dollar will be refunded, said Jim Schmedak, fitness trail committee chairman.

Make Wilson Park a continuing path of progress.

A. Hagnauer's township office.

To just voice recognition and deep appreciation would be an understatement in lieu of the services the Granite City shuttle provides area residents. For a minimum fee of 25 cents, so who frequently board the bus, obtain a friendly greeting, which is obtain a friendly greeting, which is the prompt, expenses are the constant of the prompt, the constant of the co

Career-minded individuals seek the ervice of the shuttle to drop them off t work where time is usually a factor i keeping one's job. Then to hear meone you know say, "Have a good

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Granite Citian promoted

Norma L. Keller of Granite City has been promoted to director of Client Services at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Missouri (BCBSMo), it was announced by Thomas L. Sweeney, vice president of Provider Relations and Client Satisfaction.

Keller has been with BCBSMo since 1980 and has prior experience in the education field. She is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and holds a master of science degree in business management from Maryville College, St. Louis.

In her career with BCBSMo, Keller has been in the Medicare bill processing department, unit manager of the training department, manager of provider services and communication, and manager of client services.

She is a member of the American Management Association, National Association for Female Executives and Midwest Health Care Management Association for She also is active in the Interna-

Care Management Association. She also is active in the Interna-tional Association of Women Pilots and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Bookin' with McDonald's McDonald's school show and reading program, "Bookin' with Ronald McDonald," is now available to elementary schools in the Metro East. The program is aimed at supporting teachers' efforts in the classroom to encourage children to read. The program was developed in cooperation with the Advisory Board of Instructor magazine, a publication for elementary educators. The program includes a 35-minute school show presented by Ronald McDonald and an ongoing reading incentive program.

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A key part of the school program is the teacher's guide that is designed to prepare classrooms for Robaid McDonald's visit. It also includes materials for implementing the reading program, allowing students to become "Robaid Reading Rangers" when they have read 10 books or more. Students who complete the program will receive an official "Robaid Reading Ranger" certificate and a McDonald's coupon good for a free soft serve

cone.

Those who wish more information or who want to schedule the school program for fall should write: Ronald McDonald coordinator, The Lawrence Co., 7701 Forsyth Blvd., Suite 500, St. Louis,

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Waste Management of North America and the Kane County Forest Preserve District was recognized as one of three recipients of the 1989 Outstanding Engineering Accomplishment Award at the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers (ISPE) annual conference held in Decatur.

Waste Management, a subsidiary of a company that also runs a landfill operation in Granite City, was selected for its Settler's Hill Recrease and an experiment of the International Complex fills with area garbage, it is simultaneously being contoured for several recreational uses.

The project is unique in that Settler's Hill marks the first time Waste Management (as operator of the landfill under contract to the Kane County Forest Preserve District) has incorporated a golf course in a landfill end-use plan. The final end-use plan is designed with two golf courses, a driving range, two clubhouses, a restaurant, ski slopes, trails for horseback riding, cross country sking, jogging and biking, an equestran center, a lake and a picnic area. The recreational facilities will be phased in over a 10-to 15-year perspecsents a prime example of what can be accomplished when private industry and government agencies work together-for the public's benefit," said Don Pricer, step president Waste Management of North America's Midwest Region. "For eight years Waste Management and the Kane County Forest Preserve District have cooperatively worked to plan the long-term future of the site as a multi-use recreational area."

area."
Presented to William Schubert, environmental engineering manager for Waste Management of North America's Midwest Region, and to Frank Miller, chairman of the Kane-County Board, the award inscription reads, "In recognition of the benefit to mankind, the creative significance and the advancement of engineering technology manifested in these outstanding engineering projects."

Terrell lands sales award

Bill H. Terrell, area manager in Granite City for The Franklin
Life Insurance Co., Springfield, has qualified for one of the
company's top sales awards, according to Franklin President
Howard C. Humphrey, CLU.
Humphrey said that Terrell qualified for membership in
Franklin's \$2/100 Million Club, comprising a select group of
exceptional Company associates who sell \$2 million dollars of life
insurance protection within 100 consecutive calendar days.
Terrell's honor club achievement will be featured in The
Franklin Pield magazine, the company's national publication.

Port profiled by magazine

are the primary international cargoes handled by the Tri-City Regional Port District in Granite City, Ill., just upstream from St. Louis, Mo.

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Robert Wydra. That means that
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ed by the mayors of the cities of
Grante City, Madison and Venice. Besides encouraging marits developing a 10-square mile
industrial park.

Located on the Chain of Rocks
Canal, a slack-water navigation
channel for the Mississippi River. Tri-City Port has
the Port of
New Orleans 12 months per
year. In all, almost 3 million
tons of foreign and domestic cargo moved through the Tri-City
Port in 188s, according to figures
supplied by the port.

Liquid bulk

Liquid bulk

The Public Liquid Terminal is operated by Petroleum Fuel & Terminal Co. Twelve dedicated tanks hold No 6 fuel oil, soybean oil, liquid fertilizer and south for the south of the south for the south of the south for dock and in the tank farm pro-vide steam heat to keep the vis-cous liquid moving. On the land side, there are three truck load-ing racks for caustic soda, fertil-izer and fuel oil, plus a transfer plant for 14 rail cars.

Dry bulk

Dry bulk

At the Public Dry Bulk Terminal, operated by Bulk Service Corp., two docks handle more than the public Bulk Service Service

General cargo

General Cargo

APC Warehouse Co. operates
the port's Public General Cargo
Terminal. With rail tracks on
the dock, cargo can be discharged or loaded directly from
rail cars or trucks. Two 100-ton
crawler cranes provide the lifting power for packaged goods,
while a conveyor with a 400-tonper-hour capacity handles dry
bulk materials. Two jumbo-sized

About this article ...

This article will be published in the Port of New Orleans Record, a monthly publication of the Port of New Orleans with an international circulation of 14,000.

14,000.
Editor Paul S. McKelvey said the Tri-City Regional Port Authority runs 'one of the better equipped ports' on the Mississippi. "A lot of ports don't have bulk unloaders," for instance, he said.

"You guys do a good job," McKelvey said.

Fertilizer facility

Tri-City is governed by a board consisting of representatives from Granite City, Madison and Venice and four members appointed by the governor. The civic members are Walter Simmons for Granite City, Madison Mayor John Bellcoff and Howard Silas for Venice. The governor's appointees are Manual Man

The director of the port is Bob Wydra.

barges can be worked simulta-neously from the dock. A 14,400-square-foot warehouse provides short — or long-term storage. Agricultural

Agricultural
Near the port's general cargo
device Consolidated Grain &
starge operates a pellet mill. The
mill presses corn gluten into pellets for export. Ordinarily, only
1,200 tons of gluten will fit into a
barge. But if it is pelletized,
1,500 tons of the animal feed will
fit, a substantial transportation
savings. Besides its six-story
mill building, Consolidated Grain
has a 16,000 square-foot pellet
storage facility.

Grain merchandising is the

with a total of 427,000-square-foot of approved space. A 47-acre FTZ expansion site is also avail-able at the port.

able at the port.
Foreign trade zones offer importers many advantages. U.S. Customs duties on foreign goods are excused if a product is re-exported. Duty may be reduced or eliminated by processing, manipulating or manufacturing while the product is not be zone. Merchandy be placed in an FTZ until the next quota period.

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Intermodal

Intermodaly, Tri-City has excellent connections. Located by the control of the

port.
The port is served directly by
the Norfolk Southern railroad,
one of the railroads that serves
the Port of New Orleans. In



A VIEW LOOKING SOUTH at the Tri-City Regional Port Authority on the Chain of Rocks Canal.

truck. Storage at the terminal includes three 1-million-gallon liquid fertilizer storage tanks and three 7,000-ton dry storage domes.

Steel Dock

Steel Dock
Granite City Steel Terminal is a private dock operated by Grotin the Communication of the Communication

forte of Granite City Grain Inc.
The company has a 70,000-bushel storage facility and operates a truck and rail shipping plant.
Granite City Grain moves its commodity across Public Dry Bulk Terminal Dock No. 2:

Barge switching and face to the companies of the Clark Marine and Tide Towing. Both companies have three towboats and provide shuttle services from St. Louis to Tri-City.

Foreign trade
Foreign Trade Zone 31, operated by the Delivery Network, carries out foreign trade activities from three warehouse complexes

addition, the port's proximity to St. Louis provides connections to six other trunk line railroads and three regional lines. Together, the railroads provide port customers with access to 282 of the 275 major population centers in the contiguous United States.

in the contiguous United States.
By water, the Tri-City Port is
on part of a 14,500-mile inland
waterway system that links the
major industrial and agricultural
centers in the midsection of
America. Because it is located
at Lock & Dam 27, the most
southern lock on the Mississippi
River, barges coming from the
port can reach the Port of New
Orleans in just five days. The
trip takes 10 days upstream.

Double EE bonds a safe investment

By Bob Hardcastle

By Bob Hardcastle of the important aspects of a investment portfolio is having guaranteed returns on investments. The very base of any individual or company's investment portfolio should be filled with guaranteed investments, such as Uncle Sam's Series EE Bonds.

with guaranteed investments, such as Uncle Sam's Series EE. Both the bonds come in denominations of \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$7,000, \$1,000, \$7,000, \$1,000, \$7,000, \$1,000, \$7,000, \$1,000

ketable securities that are five years from their maturity.

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authorized to sell the bonds. If you want to add a guaran-ted investment to your portfo-lio, consider Series EE bonds because Uncle Sam makes sure your principle and interest are safe.



THAT'S A WINNER!: Howard "Lefty" Harris Jr. right, of Granite City is presented with two box seats to a Cardinals baseball game for responding to the *Granite City Fress-Record*"s license plate promotion in the May 18 issue. Making the presentation is Joe Miller, circulation manager of the newspaper. A photo of a license plate appears in an advertisement in each Thursday's *Press-Record*. The owner has until the following Monday to contact the newspaper office to claim the baseball tickets.

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Budget reduction uses 'accounting gimmickry'

Staff writer

WASHINGTON — The budget reduction bills passed by both the House and Senate recently are based on unrealistic economic assumptions and will probably fall short of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction targets, area layouthers say.

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NAME ADDRESS some of the OMB's economic assumptions, he voted to preserve the bipartisan nature of the proposal, according to his press secretary.

Durbin sits on the House Budget Committee which was instrumental in drafting the bipartisation agreement last months.

agreement last months. Illinois Democrats Paul Simon and Alan Dixon voted in favor of the budget package, but according to their budget aides, they did so unenthusiastically. This is far from perfect,"

"This is far from perfect," but incremental progress is better than no progress at all."

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studget that would be vectored, the sone; who sits on the Senate Budget Committee, unsuccessfully introduced an amendment that would have reallocated funds from defense spending to funding for education, training, and social services.

At the national level, few lawmakers expressed satisfaction with the White House agreements of the subsequent legislation.

"In a way this has been the most disappointing budget of this decade," Sen. Lloyd Benson, D-Texas, said during the floor debate.

debate.

"It is clearly intended to help this administration muddle its way through its first year."

But Benson voted for the bill claiming. "I will not settle for a symbolic gesture that takes me out of the play, the stakes are too high."

too high."
Some of the bills' more controversial elements included:
• Eliminating Postal Service expenditures in calculating the

expenditures in calculating deficit.

• Pushing agricultural pay-

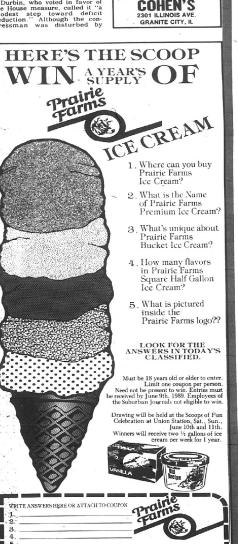
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Editor's note: Following is another profile of a child in need of a foster home, provided by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Randy is a battered third Apparent is a batter of the comparent is a comparent in the comparent is a batter of the comparent i

to him.
At school, Randy does poorly.
He understands what is expected
of him, but his nervous manner
prevents him from concentrating
for more than a few seconds at
a time.

Like most boys his age, Randy

Hospital Week cites workers

Elizabeth's Hospital recent-onored its employees during onal Hospital Week.

National Hospital recently honored its employees during National Hospital Week.

Among those honored were among the hospital week.

Among those honored were employee who attained a record of 40 continuous years of service, and two employees who accomplished 30 years — Sister Jane Marie Lamb, OSF, and Esther Miller, Lucille Pauketat is an admitting strength of the service of SHARE, a mutual support group for parents whose babies.

Tventy-five-year awards were presented to: Sharon Beckman, Pearl Eichorn, Wilda Lanter and Helen Rakers.

Tventy-year awards went to: Ingeborg Avocske, Cheri Dever, Pranks, Elvira Goldsmith, Velonia Hefner, Dolores Hinkel, Lois Hoernis, Pauline Imes, Nancy Lechien, Elizabeth Lobos, Mary Am Loeffler, Joyce Nast, Nancy Lechien, Elizabeth Lobos, Mary Am Loeffler, Joyce Nast, Nancy Lechien, Elizabeth Lobos, Mary Am Loeffler, Joyce Nast, Nancy Lechien, Elizabeth Lobos, Mary Am Loeffler, Joyce Nast, Nancy Lechien, Elizabeth Lobos, Mary Am Loeffler, Joyce Nast, Nancy Lechien, Elizabeth Lobos, Mary Am Loeffler, Joyce Nast, Nancy Lechien, Elizabeth Lobos, Mary Am Loeffler, Joyce Nast, Nancy Lechien, Elizabeth Lobos, Mary Abbott, John Ainsworth Lomary Abbott, John Ainsworth Land Marilyn Wise.

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Ninety employees received 10-year awards, and 45 got five-year awards.



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WASHINGTON — Illinois Attorpey General Neil F. Hartigan testified May 10 before a U.S. Senate committee in support of the Americans With Disabillies Act of 1980 with provisions that were patterned after state laws Hartigan wrote and successfully fought for in the state Legislature to improve the state Legislature to improve the state Legislature to improve the in Illinois. Testifying before the Senate

lives of citizens with disabilities in Illinois.
Testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped at the invitation of Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Hartigan said:
"Shortly after I became attorablished to the senate of the senate o

plaints from citizens with disabilities and fights for their rights.

The division's work has proget home to me the insurface of the control of the control

Hartigan cited new Illinois lays he has obtained, including:

The Illinois Environmental Barriers Act, which requires the larriers Act, which requires to be accessible whether publicity or privately owned;

The Illinois Comprehensive Health Insurance Act, which makes adequate and affordable-beighth insurance coverage available to people who couldn't obtain it because of disabilities

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such as arthritis, heart disease, cancer, and sickle cell ánemia.

*Other new laws which strengthen the state's parking provisions for persons with disabilities, improve access to polling places, are esponsive to the individual needs of young people with disabilities, and make telephone service usable by persons who are severely hearing impaired, deaf, or deaf and have fought the battle in "We have fought the same properties."

who are severely persons who are severely hearing lips and deaf, or deaf and blind.

"We have fought the battle in Illinois, and we have fought it well," Hartigan said at the Weshington hearing. "But much remains to be done, and people to win their rights on a state by state basis.

"Equal opportunity is not just an Illinois principle—it is an American principle. It is long past time for a national policy titles on equal footing with other Americans.

"The Americans with Disabilities on equal footing with other Americans.

"The Americans with Disabilities of 1989 can make such a national policy a reality, it has been careful at the second of the second

said in Washington. "I can tell you from experience that it will work the Disabled Persons Advocacy Division of my office responds to complaints of non-compliance every day of the week — more than 3,000 since the fall of 1985. Although we are prepared to and will go to court if necessary, we try to obtain voluntary compliance in every said to the said of the said

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program access.

"But there are major public costs involved when our society is not accessible for everyone— the cost of lost productivity and lost tax revenue, and the continuing cost of government subsidies to people who would prefer to pay their own way and would work if only we would make this possible for them.

"Because equal opportunity is

"Because equal opportunity is an American right and calls for a national policy, it also calls for a commitment of federal funds. State and local government are ments in other areas where the federal government has issued mandates but given no support.

mandates but given no support.

"It would be a cruel hoax to hold out new hope for people with disabilities but are available to the support of the support



POSTAL EMPLOYEES RECOGNIZED for their contribution in exceeding the Granite City Post Office's quota of express mail sales are window clerks Barry White, left, and Jerry Lockhart, right, with Postmaster Charles Parkinson on Tuesday morning.

Employees honored for exceeding quota

Granite City Postmaster Charles Parkinson recognized several of his employees Tuesday morning for their efforts in exceeding the office's quota for sales of express mall.

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Window clerks, primarily

Window clerks, primarily responsible for sales of express mail, were recognized by Par-

chisson. They are Barry White, Jerry Lockhart, Muriel Langen-Well Common Commo

attendance for 1988. Those not taking any days off were Rich-ard Bauer, Leroy Hoffman, Kev-in Rooney, Jerry Wilson, Lloyd Wilson, Edward Gula, Don Hurl-brink, Jerry Lockhart, Janet Williams, David Williams, Nan-cy Laich and Jean Williams, who has since retired.

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PATRICK SWAYZE, who plays a bouncer in "Road House," gets an offer he must refuse from Julie Michaels, who plays a bar bimbo.

Swayze's 'Road House' offers bad movie about rural 'Rambo'

Reviews

By Frank Hunter

Stories about fighting and for-nicating still sell newspapers, keep people glued to their televi-sion sets, and pull them into movie theaters in droves.

sion's ets', and pull them into movie theaters in droves.

"Road House" "**4, starring Patrick Swayze, is a prime example of the genre. In Dalton, a professional saloon bouncer; and the start wordless lorer Dalton is hired to bring order out of chaos at the Double Deuce and winds upsquaring off with a town despot noted for his callous sense of humor and cruelty in dealing with subordinates and neighbors. This has been a Western staple for years, but rather has the start of the star

forms of rolling stock suitable for pyrotechnice experts to blow to bits.

"Road House" is crammed with four-letter words, both to bits.

"Road House" is crammed with four-letter words, both to be decided with four-letter words. But the stock of the st

Great Danes show expects 100 dogs

The Great Dane Club of Greater St. Louis Inc. will hold its 23rd Annual Speciality Show and Sweepstakes on June 2. Show hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to

hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. More than 100 entries are expected from throughout the country. The show will be held indoors at the South County Recreation Center, 6050 Wells Road, St. Lou-is County.

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with Swayze on the tin roof of the bouncer's rented house?

"Road House" has its share of characters including Sam Elliott who plays an aging, long-haired bouncer-colleague of Swayze's.

Rated R (violence, sexual situ-ations, nudity, language). Run-ning time: 108 minutes. Rating based on four stars.



Tony Danza

a the uncomfortable situation of acing down his date's father or teen-age girl with an over-pro-cetive dad, or a parent juggling he apprehensions of watching apprehension Danza is the parent of an 18

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For Danza portraying Dong Simpson in "She's Out of Con trol" became a more meaningfur role for him than most acting assignments.

assignments

"Even though, thank God, my daughter is not even near ady elescence yet, I still sense al those strong, protective feeling a father experiences," Danas said. "I'm a hands-on kind of add. Family life is very imper with the home-movie tap recorder My little girl makes a face or waves at me and bing. I've got it on tape. I have a run ning record of her life already." I'm also the fathere how one's mind-set, no matter how liberal you may be, is different with a daughter than it is with a son."

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in the soap opera "General Hos-pital."
"I wanted to do an accessible movie that the whole family could see," Danza said.
"What makes this film so good is that it's a coming-of-age mov-ie which manages to tell a story from all perspectives. D'ery-one's either been a teen-age boy

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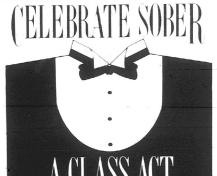
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2:00	General Hos-	NBA Basket- ball Playoffs:	Santa Barbara	Sesame		Addams F. Yogi Bear	Duckula Finder Keeper	Press Luck Tac Dough	Grand Prix of Lime Rock.	Movie: "The Boy in the	Braves		Braves	Crook Nashville Now	Green Acres
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The pair then escapes from the police and has to go on the lam to catch the real killer.

Joan Severance, the film's female villain, has a beautiful pair of legs that seem to go up to her shoulders. Unfortunately, she is not quite as long on acting skills.

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from underachieving.
Rated R (brief nudity and language). Running time: 113 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

Holly Hunter explosive in comic 'Firecracker'

cracker Contest" (**1-2) is simply cailed "Miss Firecracker," In "Miss Firecracker," Holly thunter, nominated for a best-actress Oscar for her ispr factors of the second of the second

Hunter originated the role of Carnelle in the first New York

production of the play in 1984.
After dyeing her hair fire-engine red, she learns that her cousin Elain, a former Miss Fire-cracker winner will a speech about her life as a beauty, is dead-set against Carnelle being in the contest. While luxuriating in a bad marriage, comforting herself with expensive face creams and collector-clocks, Elain (Marshow she is reluctant to have her most cherished accomplishment shattered.

"Miss Fire-cracker" is vintage Henley, which means that it walks a fine line between outright ridiculous and very eccentric. Rated PG (language, adult) and the shade of the shade o

situations). Running time: 102 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

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Bi-State's Levee Line resuming operation

The Bi-State Development Agency's Levee Line, the free bus loop that circles through downtown connecting the River-front, Union Station and all points between, has resumed service.

front, Union Station and all points between has resumed service.

"The Levee Line makes it easy for tourists, visitors and people who work downtown to the state of the services. The Levee Line operates from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday Buses will run every 15 minutes from at 20-minute intervals at all other times.

Last year, the Levee Line carried an average of 38,500 passengers a month, with a peak of 60,000 riders during August, Wat-

Downtown St. Louis Inc. underwrites one-quarter of the free shuttle's operating costs, a Bi-State spokesman said. This year's contribution is \$39,000, he said.

The Levee Line route begins at Union Station at 18th and Market streets then runs south on 18th, east on Clark Avenue, north on 16th Street, east on Market, north on Ninth Street, east on Washington Avenue to Laclede's Landing, north on First Street, east on Laclede's Landing Street, east on Washington Laclede's Landing, north on First Street, east on Laclede's Landing, north on Street, east on Laclede's Landing, north on Washington Street, east on Laclede's Landing, north on Laclede's Landing, north

The return route continues north on Sullivan, west on Washington, south on Broadway and west on Market to 18th Street.

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Salute to Masters' in Fairview this fall

Preparations are well under way for the second annual "Mid-west Salute to the Masters," an art fair to be held at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights, Sept.

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art fair to be inpark in Fairview Heights, Sept.
22, 23 and 24.

A group of senior citizen volunteers recently helped with the
mailing of about 2,000 participation requests to artists throughout the United States.

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years.

The art to be exhibited and available for purchase includes oil/acrylics, watercolor, graphics, pastels and drawings, photography, mixed media, sculpture, ceramics and creative crafts such as jewelry and woodworking.

"Salute to the Masters II" will also feature upscale entertain-ment, food and refreshments.

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No. 89-P-278
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Warriors enter regional on high note



(Steff photo by Dave Whaley)
KURT HODGES and his booming bat lead the Warriors
into regional competition today.

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — In a season in which Bob Stegemeier has
had plenty of reasons to feel
good and bad, he feels about as
good as he can just at the right
time.

good and bad, he feels about as good as he can just at the right in the way of the control of th

Edwardsville Regional

Today 1: Alton (11-17) at Wood River (17-10). Ap. m. Game 2: Civic Memorial (8-17) at GRANITE CITY (21-13), 4 p.m. Game 3: Roxana (9-15) at Jerseyville (16-14), 4 p.m.

Saturday
At Center Grove Complex
In Edwardsville
Game 4 Edwardsville
Game 5 Wauner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3.

p. m.

Monday
Championship game
Game 6: Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5,
1 p.m. et advances to Granite City Sectional on June 3-5.

one guy carrying us. We've been getting RBIs from Kurt Hodges, Joe Wallace, Kory Burton, Mike Mueller and Keith Matlock in Matlock and Keith Matlock and Keith Matlock in the Matlock in t

Warrior stats

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Keith Matlock — 20 for 75, 267, 2 HR, 12 RBI, 10 runs, 440 slugging percentage, 11 walks

Mark Begando — 4-3, 2 saves, 41 IP. 2.33 ERA, 33 K, 11 BB.

4.35 E.KA, 33 K, 11 BB.

Jamie Needham — 3-0, 4 saves, 251-3
IP, 3.59 ERA, 22 K, 6 BB.

Kevin Wozniak — 4-1, 35 IP, 3-40 ERA, 23 K, 15 BB.

Zi R., 15 BB... Tim Black — 3-2, 38% IP, 4.32 ERA, 23 K, 20 BB. Tom Seneczyn — 3-3, 354; IP, 3.57 ERA

24 RBIs, but Hodges has carried the biggest bat all year. He's hit he ball hard from opening day, as his .721 slugging percentage suggests. He has five home runs and was voted the technologies and was voted the technologies of the control of the senior left fielder/third baseman also had 19 RBIs and a .353 average. "I didn't think Kurt would be quite this good, but he has just attacked the ball all year." Stegenster satus and pearly stegens and so the senior satus of the centage is about 20 percent, but

you'll take that when he has put up the numbers he has."

Mike Mueller's play has been a leasant with a Rell. He's near he has such as the he had been a been as he had been a been as he had been a b

emerged as the nominal staff ace.

"Mark is one of the most improved players over three years I've ever had," said Stegeneier. "His strikeout-to-walh rate games he had no business losing. Earlier in the year, he would have one bad inning and he let things worry him.

"The key with him is to play good defense because Mark won't strike out a lot of hitters, dous pickoff move. I give him dull credit for that."

(See BASEBALL, Page 4D)

Hoth out as Lady Warriors open regional play at Triad

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Despite
the loss of one of his key players, Jim Davis is — as always

optimistic.

Sophomore Mindy Hoth is
done for the season with a rib
finjury, but the Lady Warriors

19-13) carry on and will open
play in the Bethalto Class AA
Regional at Triad today at 4
p.m.

hegional at Italia uses a second of the sound of the sopho-ber, and Davis of the sopho-the sound of the sopho-the sound of the sopho-the sound of the sound of the sound has speed and gives us good defense. But she just can't blay."

blay."
Triad is 15-15, including a dou-ble-header sweep of Granite City last week by scores of 7-1 and

laist week by scores of 7-1 and 12-5.

"I'm glad we had a chance to play up there last week," Davis said. "They have a grass infield which took some getting used to which took some getting used to the said of the said of the said to t

week.
"I hope Mia can keep us close," Davis said. "Of course close," Davis said. "Of course we'll have (junior) Kim Pawlak ready in relief if we need her. That combination could do the job for us. Triad will be favored since they are the second seed, but we could pull the upset."

Bethalto Regional

Tuesday
Game 1: Allon X, Rozana X
Today
Game 2: Alton or Rozana at Civic Me

Game 5: Wood River at Collinsville, 4 p.m.
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At Bethallo
Gaine 6: Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3,

Monday
Championship game
Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 5, 16 a.m.
Winner advances to Carbondale Sectional on June 24.

Triad pitcher Tracy Nishwitz one Davis thinks his team is one Davis thinks inscould solve.
"She throws strikes," Davis said. "But she's not like a Mikki

"She throws Strikes, Davis said. "But she's not like a Mikki McPherson or Ramona Nunez at Belleville East who will get 17 strikeouts in a game. If our bats come alive, we could get to her."

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One bat which has been very alive all year is that of junior catcher Michelle Bequette. She's have all years with the home runs at the same and the same as the sam

(See SOFTBALL, Page 4D)

Lady Warrior kickers begin quest for state

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — Since it's
never wise to bet against Gene
Baker at tournament time, put
your money away now.
The Lady Warriors (10-4-2)
officially begin the quest for
their first appearance in the
girls state soccer tournament
with a soccer tournament
with a Peoria Notre Dame
63-5-3). The Lady Irish topped
Wood River 11-0 on Tuesday in a
first-round game of the Alton
Sectional.
Notre Dame is led by freeh-

Sectional: anne is led by fresh-Notice anne is led by fresh-Notice anne is led by fresh-led goals and 7 assists. Senior Cara Williams has 7 goals and 5 assists. Sophomore goalie Sage Boos has six shutouts. "Granite City Jus dominated "Granite City Jus dominated "Granite City Jus dominated "Granite City Jus dominated "For the City Jus dominated "In the City Jus domina

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Lady Warrior

take advantage of any scoring opportunities. Sage did a great job keeping us in the game last month."

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Notre Dame played Alton (11-4-1) this year and lost 2-0.
Granite City is the top seed in the sectional, and the Lady Warriors exhibited a quiet confidence at practice Tuesday. Baker feels good about the playoffs.

"I feel better about this team can be considered as a confidence of the confidence of the confidence at practice of the confidence of t

Player
Jennifer Debeve.
Amanda Witter.
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Addie Lenz.
Cheryl Stacey.
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Sherry Simpson.
Lia Mendoza.
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Jennifer Men Person.
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Carrie Ross.
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Sectional
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Game 1: Metro East Lutheran 11, Springfield Lamphier 9
Game 2: Springfield Sacrosed Heart-Griffin 3,
Springfield Successionation Tuesday
Game 3: Peoria Notre Dame 11, Wood River

Game 4; Peoria Notre Dame at GRANITE CTPY, 5 p.m. Game 5; O'Fallon at Springfield, 5 p.m. Game 6: Metro East Lutheran at Collina-Game 6: meter same ville, 5 p.m. Game 7: Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin at Alton, 5 p.m.

Alton, 5 p.m. Seturday
At Gordon Moore Park
Thatton
Game 8: Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5, 6 p.m.
Game 9: Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 7, 5 p.m.

noon. The senior All-American leads the team with 10 goals and 3 assists. Freshman Amanda Witter (3 goals. Freshman Amanda Witter (3 goals. Freshman Amanda Witter (3 goals. S. assists) has a muscle injury in her leg, but was practicing Tuesday and say the senior of the senior of the lineup hurts us," Baker said. "She's a great player and you're going to miss her."

After a 7-1 start, the Lady Warriors were 3-3-2 down the street. The senior of the



JENNIFER DEBEVC and the Lady Warriors begin a run at the state tournament today at home.

Buster anxious to teach

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Natalie Buster is a teacher. So class will be in session for the Lady War-rior volleyball team come mid-

be in session for the Lady warrior volleyball team come midAugust. Was hired May 16 as
GCHS She replaces Don Deterding, who is retiring at the end of
the school year.
"I am real enthused about the
sjob," said Buster, a 1981 graduate of Granite City South High
School. "I have taught volleyball
at other levels, but it's excling
to get to coach at the high
school. The Lady Warriors will be
returning plenty of experience
next year, but that doesn't mean
there won't be more to learn.
"I'm a teacher," Buster said.
"There is some height and talent
coming back, but there will be a
lot of teaching. I don't know who
the JV coach will be but there
will, be a lot of teaching there,
Buster a teacher for the past

Buster, a teacher for the past three years at Maryville School, said there are some good volley-ball players coming up from Maryville and Grigsby Junior

High:

"Could king does an excelexcellent at Grigsby." Buster
ead. "There should be some taleated players coming into the
program. And all of the girls are
going to volleyball camps in the
summer. That's important."

Buster will continue as a



Natalie Buster

teacher at Maryville and as the seventh grade girls basketball coach at Grigsby. She has a physical education degree from SIUE (1985). She played softball for the Lady Cougars.

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lot."

Buster will be able to start a rivalry with Collinsville coach Susan Jeffries. Those two graduated from high school together.

And class will soon be in session.

sy Jim Woodcock
Staff affiliate
COLLINSVILLE — Know
when to say when.
To Jim Stranz, that catchphrase reflects why he decided
last week to turn in his resignation as the Collinsville High
School varsity soccer coeen after
a proper of the starting
announcement on Collinsville
athletic director Frank Pitol on
May 16. Pitol said the Unit 10
school board is expected to
accept it at its meeting next
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going on in my mind for a cou-ple years now." he said this week. "It's a matter of knowing when your time is due. Basical-ly, it's time."
"The wire-to-wire guys who coach from age 24 to 60 are a thing of the past. Then there's the burnout factor. That's a phrase, but I've watched other coaches — other people — go through it and it's not a healty Strang's resignation comes.

through it and it's not a healty situation." resignation comes about one month after JV coach and varsity assistant Charles "Tuna" Suarez, his partner for 13 years, stepped down to devote his time fully maybe the two watched the Kahoks win two state championships (1981 and 1986) and finish second in another state tourney (1985) en route to 212 victories (Strang was 212-

overall, including one year at Highland St. Paul).

Stranz said Suarez: recent resignation played resignation played resignation played to guits, but for the most part his mind was made up. Stranz said he sensed he had coached his final match moments after the Kahoks lost in overtime penalty kicks in the Collinsville Regional last October against O'Falloni de tough gathering it all up after that game." Stranz said. "A lot of the guys on that team were once in 'my sixth-grade class. I kept waiting for the urge (to continue coaching) to come, but it never did.

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(See STRANZ, Page 4D)



Sports Days

The Barbara Kerch Elementary Sports Days were held at Maryville School on May 16-17 Students from each of District 9's mine elementary for the students from each of District on the students of the students

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ant included, are:
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Shawn Mathes (Prohardt)
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4. Prather (Jamie Gibson, Michelle Callender, Tonie Patton, Dawn Cooley)

5. Webster (Shore, Shirley Haggard)

6. Wilson (Dara Fulmer, Heather Riggs, Amy Grimes, Tiffany Evans)

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JOHN NIZINSKI, 12, of Parkview School clears the bar in
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Fisher gets Tri-City win after Gundaker's disqualification

GRANITE CITY — Ron Fisher of Centralia took home the \$1,500 first prize at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday.

Speedway on Saturday.
Fisher won first place in the
U.M.P. late model stock car feature. He has been trying for
some time and finally got a win
after Kevin Gundaker was disqualified when officials found his

car to be 80 pounds shy of the legal weight limit.
Gundaker started the 25-lap feature event on the first row and grabbed the lead immediately. There was no stopping him as he led the whole way with Fisher. Bobby Deitz, Tom Heirich and John Prior hot on his best Cheatham and Bill Shaw tangled on the front straightaway, but got restarted to join

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will be racing this Saturday for a \$3,000 top prize in a 40-lap main event on the half mile dirt termile track.

Davis brothers continue moving up boxing ladder

Terry (T.J.) Davis of Granite
City continues to work his way
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self."
A victory in the nationals would qualify T.J. for a spot in the Junior World Tournament in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in

ine Junior World Tournament in San Juan. Puerto Rico, in August.

"This is the first national tournament he's been in, but I think he can handle it," Bloodworth said.

T.J. (5.11, 139 pounds) was a runner-up in the Golden Gloves to the control of the control of

Auditorium and win a fight real-ly helps."
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ers.
"Ryan did a great job,"
Bloodworth said. "He did more
than hold his own. There is
potential there." Zipps advances

to state finals Zipps Granite City Soccer Club 78 has advanced to the finals of the Illinois State Cup in Chicago.

Physicals at GCHS scheduled May 31 Physicals for all returning high school athletes will be given May 31 in the main gym at Granite City High School.

The exams will be given by the St. Louis Orthopedic Sports Medicine Clinic and will be good for one calendar year, covering all summer camps and sports for the 1889-90 school year.

The cost is \$15 per athlete. Students should wear shorts and loose-fitting clothes.



T.J. Davis

Ryan Davis

ner in the sportsman's car fea-ture. He was followed by Randy Korte, Mike Cooksey, Terry Mill-er, Rick Bayer and Don Carter Carter and Korte took the heat races.

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International Raceway this weekend.

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the Illinois State Cup in Chicago.

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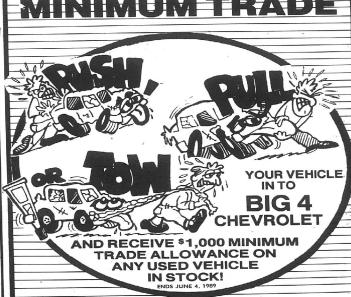
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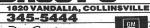
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Soccer

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Baker said. "They were a wellcoached team. There's a lot of
parity at the end of the year
Everybody has improved."
A win tonight would put the
Lady Warriors in the semifinals
Saturday at 6 p. m at Alton's
Gordon Moore Park against
either O'Fallon or Springfield.

Collinsville and Alton figure to tangle in the second semifinal.

"I think we can make it to state," said Lady Warrior assis-tant Chris Lange. "The girls just can't let the tournament get to them. It's such a mental game, especially with the way they lost last year (a 2-1 loss on penalty

kicks to the Lady Kahoks in the sectional final). I just found out about that."

"I don't think girls remember things like that as much as the boys do." Baker said. "And I don't really know if I can tell who is better between Collins-ville and Alton."

Softball-

against Triad last week, said Davis. "I called her mother and she said OK. She's a tough kid." sne said OK. She's a tough Kid.
Davis is hoping the experience
of winning a basketball regional
last winter will pay off with the
likes of Bequette, Jennifer Cava-

QCSA sponsors 2 summer camps

The Quad Cities Soccer Associ-ion will sponsor two soccer imps this summer at the QCSA

The Quad Cities Soccer Association will sponsor two soccer camps this summer at the QCSA complex.

Petri, the head soccery camps this summer at the QCSA complex Petri, the head soccery could be considered to the property of the camp June 24-25. The camp will run each day from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$25 and campers must register by June 17. Steve Tritschuh will conduct a camp June 12-23 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$30 and campers must register by July 8.

The cost is \$50 for anyone who wishes to register for both camps. Both camps will have the cost of the dogs, chips and soda will be available for \$1.25.

Anyone interested should send name, address, age, sex and shirt size along with a check payable to Quad Cities Soccer Association to QCSA. Box 624, Grapps are open for boys and girls ages 7-14. For more information, call Tom Cholevik at \$31.4891.

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enburg.
"It can't hurt, and I hope it works to our advantage," he said.

said.

Should the Lady Warriors win today, they would play Edwards-ville or Jerseyville in Bethalto

on Saturday at noon. The region-al title game will be Monday at

10 a.m.
"Don't let Granite City's record fool you," said Triad coach Kerry Baugher. "If they stay close, they will give us problems."

Stranz-

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finally I thought I couldn't wait
any longer.
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Stramz. In the grade teacher in
Laughs and says he
is already fighting rumors even
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1989 Kahoks allegedly aren't promising.
"The only job I can anticipate taking in soccer is a couple years from now when (2-year-old son) Jimmy is ready to start peewees." Stranz said. "I love the game and everything, but stepping up to college? In a lot

of cases, that's stepping down.
"T've always said the day I
didn't think we could field a
state championship team, that
would be the day I'd quit. This
group coming back almost kept
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and most team is the do to hot safety and the safety and the double sessions, the controversies, running in and out every morning with the baby, I don't get to see my wife from the first week of August until Thanksgriand, I'm looking forward to enjoying life."

Miners win fourth straight

TROY — The Miners continued their good play with a 14-2 victory over Troy in Metro East Night League action on Wednesday.

day.

A 13-run third inning highlighted the action as Granite
City won its fourth straight
game since a season-opening
double-header loss to Sauget.
Rich Minder, a junior at SIUE
from Springfield, pitched for the
Miners and had 14 strikeouts in
the seven-inning game.

the seven-inning game.
"We had a pretty easy time," said team organizer Woody Moad. "Troy has a long way to go with their program."
John Moad had the biggest hit of the big third inning with a three-run double. Ton Greco, Tim Hogan, Tim Wargo and

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Shane Cole each had two hits while Doug Rains added a hit. The Miners scored their 13 runs in the third inning on just six hits, but sent 17 men to the plate.

plate.

"It was real windy out there,"
Woody Moad said, "Daren
DePew hit a ball that should
have gone out, but the wind blew
it way back in for a sacrifice
fly."

ry."

The Miners, 2-0 in Metro East Night League play, travel to Sauget tonight for a 7:30 game in the Night League, Granite City plays a Mon-Clair League double-header at Belleville (BAC) on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., then travels to Waterloo for a game on Memorial Day (Monday).

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Baseball

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After Begando, Stegemeier isn't so sure Wallace isn't his next best pitcher. He has 15 strikebuts in only 6% innings strikebuts in only 6% innings allowed. He could start on the mound Saturday if the Warriors win today, or he could even relieve if needed today. We're here to win each game with the could best. Stegemeier said. "And Joe has been outstanding."

In that case, Mueller would catch and Brian Harshany would play third. Harshany is getting only the country of the

over a hip pointer and as hitter.
Not to be overlooked are Kevin Wozniak (4-1), Jamie Needham (3-0 with an area-leading
four saves), Tim Black (3-2) and
Tom Seneczyn (3-3 after an 0-3

four saves). Tim Black (3-2) and Tom Seneczyn (3-3 after an 0-3 start).

Start): Memorial has a team batting average of only 223, with Scott Smith leading the team at .75. The team ERA is 4.32. Marc Farrell leads the way with a 2-1 record and a 2.63. ERA frey have one pitcher who is pretty good. Said Stegemeier. "He beat Jerseyville a couple weeks ago, so I'm sure we'll see him. This is the only game I'm worried about now."

Of the teams in the regional, the Warriors split with derecy. We will be a seen to the couple we'll see him. The time of the said said and were losing 6-2 to Wood River when the game was called because of darkness. They didn't play top-seeded Edwards ville or CM.

The Tiger (80-5) have a team The Tiger (80-5) have a team.

ville or CM.

The Tigers (30-5) have a team ERA of 1.79, led by junior lefty Tom Price (9-0, 1.00), senior righthander Dave Jones (7-1, 1.36) and senior righthander



Adam Lynn (6-2, 1.80). And although many feel Edwardsville recent have the offense it had in recent years, the Tigers have a team batting average of .319, with Lynn leading the team at 419. Stegemeier feels Price will be saved until the regional title game, scheduled for Monday at 1 p.m. in Edwardsville.

Should the Warriors win today, they would play Roxana or Jerseyville on Saturday at approximately 1 p.m. at the Edwardsville Sports Complex Edwardsville will play either

Alton or Wood River at 10 a.m. Saturday in the first semifinal.

"I feel we can be as good as anybody on this side of the river." Stegemeier said.

"Stegemeier said.

Anything can happen when you play one game. Belleville East proved that two years ago when they beat us (in the sectional final) after we had beatten thim thors are 17-6 at home. They would like to make it 18-6 today and get another chance in the Granite City Sectional on June 3-5.

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